

# LINER HITS MINE AND SINKS

## BREMEN, MONTH OVERDUE, IS BELIEVED LOST BY OFFICIALS

### SOME OF CREW ARE MISSING

New York, Oct. 19.—The Cunard liner Alania, has been sunk by a mine in the English channel between Falmouth and London, according to cable advices to the Cunard Line here today.

The Alania sailed from this port October 7 with passengers, but the Cunard Line officials believe that they were all landed at Falmouth according to the usual custom. Captain Benison and some of the crew were saved according to the cable message, but some are missing. The Alania called at Falmouth on Tuesday and was on her way to London when she struck the mine some time this morning.

The text of the message received from the Liverpool office of the Cunard Line indicated that there were some passengers aboard but that they were saved.

"Alania struck mine in English Channel this morning. Sunk during the forenoon. Passengers and majority of crew saved. Several missing."

The Alania's crew numbered 250. When she sailed from New York she carried 185 passengers and 58 stowage, of whom a few were Americans.

The Alania was a comparatively new boat, having been built in 1912. She was 520 feet long and had a gross tonnage of 13,195, was 64 feet beam and a depth of 43 feet.

London, Oct. 19.—The sinking by a German submarine without previous examination, of the Norwegian steamship Sten, is reported by Reuters' Copenhagen correspondent. The sixteen members of the crew were landed at Christiansand. The Swedish bark Gota Vren, was set afire by a German submarine. Eighteen men from the bark were landed at Friedrichshaven.

### AUTO SPEEDERS

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Automobile speeders cannot be prosecuted under municipal ordinances, but only under state law regulating speed, according to a ruling of State Examiner C. E. Lippincott of the state bureau of accounting. This means that many fines assessed against speeders must go to the state and not to local funds.

Police Clerk Harry Johnson continues quite ill at his home on Center street. Sergeant John Smith is doing desk duty during his absence.

### The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says it must be very hard for a man who is making political speeches every day not to say things occasionally that he regrets later and there was Col. Roosevelt's famous remark that he was too proud to fight, for instance.

### CRUISER HIT BY TORPEDO

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(By wireless to Sayville)—The Admiralty announced today that the Italian protected cruiser Libia was hit and severely damaged in the Mediterranean on October 7 by a torpedo from a German submarine.

### WAR WILL LAST ANOTHER YEAR, SAY BRITISH

(Copyright 1916 by The Associated Press)

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct. 18.—(Via London, Oct. 19.)—THE WAR WILL LAST ANOTHER YEAR, ACCORDING TO THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION AMONG THE BRITISH SOLDIERS AND THEIR LEADERS. IT IS ALSO THE OPINION OF THE GERMANS, IF THE VIEWS OF PRISONERS COUNT FOR ANYTHING.

Before the grand offensive started, a high authority informed the correspondent of the Asso-

### MEN TRAPPED IN MINE

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 19.—An explosion in Mine Number 7 of the Jamison Coal and Coke

Company at Barrickville, near here, today damaged the property and entombed a number of

men. It was declared that no less than twelve men were in the mine as that number was usually employed making repairs.

### HURRICANE SWEEPS 2 STATES

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 19.—Southern Alabama and Western Florida were recovering today from the hurricane which swept out of the gulf across this coast yesterday causing two deaths and property and marine loss. Although the wind attained a greater velocity than that which accompanied the storm of last July, both

Mobile and Pensacola, the chief cities in the hurricane's path suffered far less damage. The total loss in the two cities probably will not exceed \$100,000. The chief damage here was to railroad sheds and terminals and to telephone, telegraph and light and power wires.

Several persons were blown through plate glass windows, but escaped serious injury.

OHIO AT THE FRONT

Dayton, O., Oct. 19.—Rapid development is being made by the Ohio Women's Federated Clubs, according to reports submitted by the secretary, Mrs. Lewis C. Laylin, of Columbus, today. Ohio now stands at the front in the matter of membership in its federation.

W. C. T. U. ELECTS THEIR OFFICERS

Akron, O., Oct. 19.—Delegates attending the annual Ohio State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union here today re-elected their present officers for the coming year. These are: Mrs. Florence D. Richards, Columbus, president; Mrs. Francis Fuller, Madison, vice president; Mrs. Sarah K. Meredith, Canton, recording secretary; Mrs. E. S. Loomis, Berea, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Viola D. Romars, Columbus, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Florence Jait, Boston, Summit county, treasurer.

CLEM RE-ELECTED

Springfield, O., October 19.—Rev. H. Russell Clem, of Springfield, was re-elected president of the Ohio State Christian Association at the closing session here today. Other officers re-elected are: Rev. Hugh A. Smith, West Milton, vice president, and Rev. W. J. Young, of Piqua, secretary. Department secretaries are also elected.

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### DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER

Presidential election comes this year. Everyone must register. Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, are the last chances given to register. The polls will be open on these two days from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Don't fail to register.

### MASONS ELECT JOEL C. CLORE

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Joel C. Clore, of Cincinnati, today was elected Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio Masons, in session here since Tuesday. Next year's convention was awarded to Springfield, Ohio. Grand Master Clore succeeds Frank H. Marquis of Mansfield.

H. M. Hagelbarger, of Akron, was advanced from Right Worshipful Senior Grand Warden to Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master. Isaac Kinsey, of Toledo, was elected Right Worshipful Senior Grand Warden, and Matthew Smith, of Cleveland, was elected to succeed him as Junior Grand Warden. J. H. Brownell, of Cincinnati, was re-elected secretary for the twenty-ninth consecutive year.

This year's grand lodge meeting was said to have been the largest ever held. Election of officers concluded the meeting. Next year's meeting at Springfield will be held the third week in October.

Charters were issued for five new lodges to be located in Cleveland Heights, East Cleveland, Cincinnati and Cambridge.

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### SERBS WIN VICTORY IN CERNA RIVER REGION

London, Oct. 19.—Despite the notably unsettled conditions in Greece which apparently have militated against a determined pushing of the entente operations on the Macedonian front, fresh and successful attacks by French and Serbian troops are reported.

Paris announces a Serbian victory in the Cerna river region southeast of Monastir, where the town of Brod, within the bend of the Cerna, is declared again to have been wrested from the Bulgarians, who recently recaptured it.

A delayed report from Sofia announced that Serbian attacks in the Cerna sector had failed of success. Interest attaches to further possible developments in the Vardar region in the center of the Macedonian front where little but artillery activity has been reported during the vigorous operations on either flank. Last night announcement from Paris that hostile trenches west of the Vardar had been penetrated to a depth of a quarter of a mile in an attack by French troops indicates the possibility that the entente offensive in force is to be extended to this important section of the front. The line of advance here lies along the railway line toward Uskup. In pursuing their closing operation on Peronne, the French on the Somme front are continuing their recently renewed pressure southwest of the town between Biaches and La Maisonette, on the opposite bank of the river. They carried the entire German first line in this sector yesterday and not only successfully withstood several counterattacks, but extended their gains, the Paris war office reports.

Germans Claim Assaults Checked

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(Via London)—Desperate fighting occurred yesterday on the Somme front, the war office announced, in consequence of efforts to pierce the German line on the Lesars-Morval front. The attacks were continued from daybreak until noon and are said to have failed partially under the German fire. The German positions either were held or were recaptured after being lost.

French Troops Make Gains

London, Oct. 19.—Both north and south of the Somme the French troops have made fresh gains. The village of Sailly-Bailisel is now entirely in their hands and the Germans have been driven from the hills northwest and northeast. Over a front of a mile south of the river, between Maisonette and Biaches, the German first line defenses have been driven back by the French.

East of Thiépval gains by the British north of Guedcourt and in the region of Butte de Warlen-court are recorded by the British war office.

(Continued On Page Eight)

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### BANDITS TRAPPED IN RAVINE

Bliss, Okla., Oct. 19.—Ranchmen from several counties, reinforced by numerous deputy sheriffs, waited today for some sign from the ravine where it is believed the men who last night robbed the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe express train, took refuge. Preparations for a siege had been made but it was expected that the robbers in the hope of liberty, would make a dash and precipitate a fight.

Perry Norman, express messenger, was killed by the robbers when he showed signs of fight.

Rumors said the bandits obtained a loot of \$10,000, according to officials of the Wells Fargo Express Company.

Six men participated in the robbery, flagging the train at a "desolate spot north of Bliss on the 101 Ranch. The robbers worked briskly, two guarding the train crew who had been forced to unhook the engine, express and mail cars and run them a short distance down the tracks, two others standing sentinel at the rear car, while the remaining two attended to the treasure safes. Their work completed, the outlaws fled in automobiles.

MILLION DOLLAR DAY

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—This was "Million Dollar Day" at the National Convention of the Methodist Society meeting here. Conference secretaries were reporting their pledges for missionary work and the goal for this year is \$1,000,000. Pledges are approximately 10 per cent higher than last year and indications are the goal will be reached, it was stated.

XMAS TREES

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Shipments of Christmas trees from New England states, which have outbreaks of Gypsy Brown Moth, will be barred from Ohio again this year, according to action taken today by the State Board of Agriculture. As a result, it was said, Ohio will get most of its Christmas greenery from Northern states. The embargo against New England shipments becomes effective at once.

George Davis, of Fullerton, who recently located in Ashville, N. C., writes friends that his health has greatly improved since locating there.

Patrolman William Osborn returned to duty Wednesday night after a brief illness.

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### SATURDAY, OCT. 28, IS 'WILSON DAY'

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—A message from President Wilson to the people of the United States is to be read in every city, village and hamlet of the country, Saturday, October 28. This date has been designated as Wilson Day. Prominent citizens, regardless of politics, are to be selected in various communities to read the message. The meetings are to be non-partisan.

TO ADDRESS FARMERS

New York, Oct. 19.—Saturday, October 21st, which will be Farmers' Day at Shadow Lawn, will be distinguished by the attendance of a special committee of the Farmers' National Congress, which adopted at Indianapolis resolutions of appreciation of the services of the William administration to farmers of this country. A telegram from Indianapolis announced the appointment of a committee by President H. E. Stockbridge with Frank G. O'Dell, a member of the Farmers' Executive Committee, as spokesman. Before the president's departure for the West, arrangements were completed today to make the president's Saturday reception a regular old-fashioned farmers' picnic, a day with the president which will be long remembered.

BAPTISTS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. 19.—The Ohio Baptists convention closed today with the election of the following officers:

President, H. H. Rhoades, Toledo; vice president, C. L. Chamberlain, Geneva; recording secretary, E. A. Reed, Springfield; treasurer, R. S. Colwell, Granville.

The Ohio Baptist Women's Missionary Society elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Charles Sumner Brown, Cincinnati; vice president, Mrs. H. C. Peice, Newark; secretary, Mrs. J. O. Prescott, Cleveland; treasurer and literary secretary, Mrs. E. E. Hopkins, Granville.

Newly elected officers of the Ohio Baptist Education Society are: President, C. W. Chamberlain, Granville; vice president, Rev. Mr. Etoll, Newark; secretary-treasurer, Bunyan Spencer, Granville.

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### FATE MAY NEVER BE LEARNED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Loss of the German submarine merchantman, Bremen, virtually was conceded today by ranking Teutonic diplomats in position to be familiar with the movements of the vessel. The Bremen is now one month overdue. It was admitted that German officials, not only in this country, but in Berlin, were without information as to the fate of the Bremen. All they know is that she set out for America from Bremerhaven and that she should have arrived at an American port soon after the middle of last month. It is regarded as doubtful that accurate information concerning the fate of the vessel will be available until after the close of the year, if then.

The disappearance of the Bremen will not cause abandonment of the project to send merchant submarines regularly from Germany to the United States, it was said.

There appeared to be reason to expect that another submarine freighter, either the Deutschland or some other would reach an American port some time within the next month. German officials in Washington do not believe the Bremen could have fallen into the hands of the British unless she had some accident to her machinery. They pointed out that, unlike naval submarines, merchant submarines avoid all localities frequented by shipping and therefore are not open to the same risks.

When the Bremen was a week overdue no anxiety regarding her was felt. The Deutschland was just a week overdue when she arrived.

Since then, however, hope that the submarine might be safe has dwindled each day and today she was spoken of as having been lost.

Reports that the Bremen had arrived safely in New London, Conn., were published in newspapers in Germany more than two weeks ago. It was at New London that a dock had been especially arranged for the reception of the craft.

The Bremen was commanded by Captain Schwarzkopf and carried a crew of approximately twenty-five men.

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**5 Reels**  
**5 Cents**

Arduous, and since 1961, the U.S. has been



# The Movies



Columbia Tomorrow and Saturday, "Where Are My Children?"

The new film sensation that has startled the world.

Of the half a million people who have already seen "Tyron Power in the season's sensation, "Where Are My Children?" there doubtless were some who expected to witness some scene of prurient suggestion, something of uncleanly thought, some appeal to the immature, some shock to the sensibilities of the refined. These may have gone to wink and smile. They remained transfixed with a new sensation of decency, of thought, of wisdom. They are said to have left the theatre awed, silent, satisfied—but determined

to go again with their wives, sweethearts, daughters, husbands. That is the effect which this amazing film drama is having upon its public.

It will shock you—but the shock is only the unavoidable realization of a wonderful, beautiful, imminent truth. If you are a man, you will wish that you had seen the play when you were a boy. If you are yet a youth, you will carry away the result of every mature life's experience. If you are a mother, you will rejoice that the silent drama has brought you at last the opportunity to show your children—daughters

and sons—the dignified authoritative's truths that you yourself in matronly modesty or mistaken diffidence, have failed to tell them in words.

As a play and looked upon merely as a fascinating story, "Where Are My Children?" is a masterpiece of dramatic construction and splendid acting. It comes to the Columbia tomorrow for a period of two days. Five performances will be given daily at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30. Remember there will be no reserved seats. The admission will be 25c to all, both afternoon and evening, and no one under 16 years of age will be admitted.

## TO INVESTIGATE

### McGraw's Claim

New York, Oct. 19.—It was reported here today that President Tener, of the National league, Harry Hempstead, president of the New York National league club, and John J. McGraw, the club manager, will meet here today or tomorrow to talk over McGraw's criticism of the New York players in their final series with Brooklyn. As a result of this conference, a decision may be reached as to whether the National league shall investigate McGraw's accusation that his men were playing in indifferent fashion.

S. Monroe and Sons are hauling gravel and sand on Linden avenue, preparatory to the pouring of concrete base on this thoroughfare, which is to be paved within another month.

## WANTED

We have cash buyers for small and large houses in all parts of the city. Prices must be right. WERTZ, Phone 1497. 19-21



JAMES G. BENNETT, O. D.

## OUR GLASSES

are always worth what you pay for them.

Ask a friend who owns a pair.

## Bennett-Babcock

### Optical Co.

839 Gallia St. Phone 1717 X  
Portsmouth's exclusive lens manufacturers

# Crap Shooters Fined; Other Police News

Henry White and Joe Riddle, the two colored porters, who were bold enough to stage a "crap shooting" game on the sidewalk in front of Dr. Harry Schirrmann's home and which later led to a cutting scrape a few evenings ago, were fined \$25 and costs each in police court Thursday morning, for gambling.

White was also arraigned on a charge of cutting with intent to wound another porter, Charles McDermid after he and Riddle fell out over the "crap" game and whilst McDermid was acting as peacemaker. There was no witness absent whom the court wished first to interview and he accordingly reserved his decision in the case.

Albert Bloomfield and sister-in-law, Bessie Bloomfield who were charged with unlawfully cohabiting at the Biggs house pleaded not guilty but the court held otherwise, fining them \$10 and costs each. The woman's fine was suspended out of consideration for her small baby.

John Holt, who was charged with drunkenness and disorderly

conduct for raising a disturbance at home, was fined \$5 which was suspended pending good behavior. The case of John Mershon for alleged assaulting his wife was continued as she failed to appear. William Copelan and Jake Haley were fined \$10 each for fighting. Hafe of Haley's fine was suspended as the other man appeared to have been the aggressor.

A man giving the name of Albert Pertusset forfeited a \$5 bond, he having been released that he might visit a doctor having badly injured his hand in a fall at Cook's restaurant while drunk Tuesday night. Bartender Jim Bradshaw was also released, his wife who claimed he had assaulted her, having withdrawn the charge, she to pay the costs.

Plain drunks giving the names of George Doyle, who was found in York Place and Dick Long, who was picked up at Gay and Gallia streets and Fred Smith who was staggering about the West End, were fined \$5 each. Charles McGill had not sufficiently sobered to appear in court and his hearing on an intoxication charge was continued.

# Will P. Haynes Discussed Smith Law At Big Rally

Blessed with genuine Democratic weather, the Democrats of Saint county opened their country speaking campaign in the town hall at Wheelersburg last night.

Will P. Haynes, Democratic nominee for state senator, spoke to a small but enthusiastic crowd. He condemned in strong language the extravagance of the present state administration and declared that we must either economize or repeal the Smith One Percent law.

He also spoke of the Workmen's Compensation Act, and declared that this great humanitarian piece of legislation was in jeopardy. He said that if Governor Willis was so friendly to it, why should the liability companies be fighting so hard to re-elect him? He said that the real truth in the matter is that by the administration of the law by the appointees of Governor Willis it is not working out as its authors intended it to, and that there can be no question that should Governor Willis be re-elected that this law would be repealed.

Mr. Haynes also discussed national issues at great length.

Other candidates who made the trip spoke briefly on the county issues.

Those making the trip were Hon. Will P. Haynes, Conrad Roth, Phillip Jacobs, H. Stanley McCall, George C. Lander, Geo. D. Schneider, Eugene Wurster and William West.

## Husband and Wife Both Saved From Suffering

I wish to tell you the good results myself and my wife received from Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. About eleven years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe and was confined to my bed about eight weeks under the doctor's care. He pronounced my case kidney trouble and rheumatism and not receiving the results from the doctor's treatment I should have received, I decided to try Swamp-Root. After taking several bottles of Swamp-Root I was able to get up and attend to my work. About a year later my husband was affected with a severe attack of kidney trouble and declared for some time with the doctors and received no benefit. Knowing of the good I had received, he decided to try Swamp-Root. His condition was such that he was confined to his bed and words cannot tell how he suffered, but after taking Swamp-Root he was relieved so he could go on with his work without pain. I wish to heartily recommend Swamp-Root to all persons afflicted with kidney and bladder troubles and you may publish this letter if you wish.

Yours truly,  
MRS. A. E. BIRCHES,  
Elwood, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 25th day of May, 1912.  
IRA McCAFFRY, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer and Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You  
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer and Co., Binghamton, N. Y. for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Portsmouth Daily Times. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

# Smittle Planning New Theatre In East End

O. A. Smittle, former owner of the Temple theatre, verified the report Thursday that he was working on a plan to build a picture theatre in the East End. Mr. Smittle says that a theatre building to cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000 looks like a certainty. Smittle expects to build a theatre that will have a seating capacity of from 700 to 1,000 and one that will be on a par with the Lyric or Columbia. Two sites are under consideration. One is on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Lawson streets and the other on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. An architect has been employed to draw preliminary plans.

## LOCAL SURGEONS TO ATTEND MEETING

Drs. J. W. Fitch, S. S. Halderman and D. A. Berndt, will leave Monday for Philadelphia, where they will attend the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of America. Many of the most noted surgeons of America will be in attendance.

# Columbia Tonight

ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL THE FORMER "TRIANGLE" PROGRAMS

## Louise Glaum in "The Wolf Woman"

GREATEST OF ALL VAMPIRE PICTURES

IN THIS PICTURE LOUISE GLAUM WEARS FIFTEEN ELABORATE GOWNS OF FRENCH CREATION REPRESENTING AN OUTLAY OF MORE THAN TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

TONIGHT'S KEYSTONE COMEDY

## A Lover's Might" with FRED MACE

DON'T FORGET TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

# Where Are My Children?

SHOCKING thousands daily with its relentless but majestic TRUTH, exposing the intimate secrets of the CRIME of a childless civilization

Featuring TYRONE POWER the brilliant dramatic artist

IT IS YOUR MORAL DUTY TO SEE

Afternoons  
1:30 and 3  
Evenings  
6:30, 8:00  
and 9:30



No  
Children  
Under  
Sixteen  
Admitted

ALL SEATS 25 CENTS

TWO AFTERNOONS, TWO EVENINGS

## Miss Catharine Golden of Cincinnati

Will sing four selections during the showing of each picture

## RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Oct. 18.  
Observations taken at 8 a. m. each Meridian Time.

Place	Wind	Temp.	Bar.	Humid.	Clouds
Franklin	15	0.5 R	.98		
Greensboro	18	10.1 F	.90		
Pittsburgh	22	6.4 F	-.04	1.34	
Dan No. 12	36	6.4 R	-.12	1.24	
Zanesville	25	7.8 R	-.02	1.30	
Parkersburg	36	2.8 R	-.02	1.22	
Charleston	30	7.5 R	-.03	1.10	
Pt. Pleasant	40	6.3 R	-.04	1.60	
Huntington	50	2.5 F		1.36	
Callettsburg	30	3.0 R	-.10	1.56	
Portsmouth	50	4.6 R	-.11	1.80	
Cincinnati	50	11.7 R	-.03	1.90	
Chillicothe				1.48	

### FORECAST

Rain over upper Ohio valley tonight followed by clearing Friday. Ohio and Scioto rivers at Portsmouth will rise tonight and Friday.

F. B. WINTER,  
River Observer.

The steady downpour of rain has had its effect upon the Ohio river which was 4.6 ft. and rising here Thursday morning. Packet owners were rushing preparations to get their boats out again on the present rise. The steamer "Greenwood" which has been laid up at Sciotoville because she was unable to get over Bonanza Bar, is expected to be down this evening for Cincinnati and the steamer "Greendale" is expected up from Cincinnati Friday for Pomeroy. The packet "Greyhound" will also resume her place at once in the Portsmouth - Huntington trade. The rainfall up to 7 a. m. Thursday was 1.80.

Ask my customers about my work. Brehmer, the Painter. 117

# Mail Wagon And Taxicab Collide

An Independent taxicab occupied by three passengers bound for the N. & W. depot at 8:30 Thursday morning and a mail wagon of Uncle Sam's collided at Eighth and John streets and the wagon was upset, but the driver, Harry Marvin, was not injured. The taxi, which was driven by Raymond Arthurs, was coming east on Eighth street and was damaged. Practically no damage resulted to the mail wagon.

north on John street when the collision took place. The taxi hit the wagon squarely but did not overturn and neither the driver nor the passengers were injured.

According to J. B. Frostick of the Independent company, who examined his machine after the accident, its radiator was damaged, the front axle was bent and a fender was damaged. Practically no damage resulted to the mail wagon.

# RECEPTION TONIGHT

Members of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church tonight to extend their new pastor, Rev. Merchant S. Bush and wife a formal reception. Every member is urged to call

around and greet the new pastor and his wife. The reception will be held in the bible class room.

Eat it—it's fine—Jake Piau's Beechnut Butter Loaf. 11

## GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peterson.

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, "I want you to get a large box of Peterson's Ointment today."

"Remember, stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim."

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 95 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by Fisher & Streich.



# Special Sale Of Fall Dresses

We have placed on sale two lots of Dresses in Silks, Serges, Challies, Crepes and fancy Novelties, Navy, Green, Brown, Tans, Blacks and light grounds.

One lot, former value \$10.00 to \$17.50 for ..... \$4.98

One lot, former value \$12.50 to \$25.00, for ..... \$7.50

## A. BRUNNER & SONS

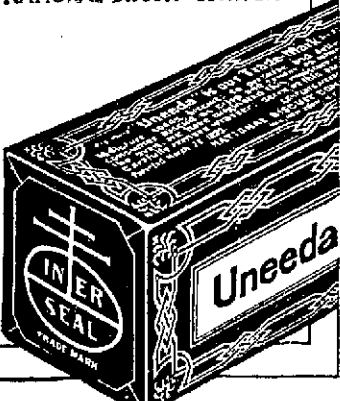
909-911 Gallia Street



NO better way to satisfy an enthusiastic appetite than with Uneeda Biscuit. A delightful food, as appetizing as it is nourishing and wholesome. Perfect baking, perfect protection, they come to you with oven-freshness.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5c



# The Portsmouth Daily Times

Published at Portsmouth, N. H., at Second Class Mail Matter.  
 THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 100 BELL STREET  
 VALERIE HAROLD AND HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.  
 GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor.

## WHAT LIES AT THE BOTTOM?

Two negroes were lynched at Paducah, Kentucky, one for the usual crime and the other for expressing approval thereof.

These violent outbreaks of mobs and the taking of judgment and execution into hasty and private hands are ever to be deplored, whether the scene be laid in Kentucky or Ohio. But if we clearly consider them we may not find some other accelerating cause than the outflaming of racial prejudice and may that cause be something else than the constant breakdown of the judicial machinery, the failure of those in authority to hold steadfast in the credit of the operations of that machinery. It may be true, in fact is undeniably true, that the law, or rather the courts, charged with the administration of the law, all too frequently, miserably, fail in imposing punishment, where punishment is deserved, but on top of that we hear the fact that when guilt has been legally established and the penalty affixed, some board, some governor with pardoning powers, interferes and the criminal is permitted to go with a punishment altogether inadequately proportioned to the offense proven. So we have the law and the courts discredited both ways, they acquit the guilty and convict the innocent. Wherefore is the mob formed and moved to judgment and execution of innate sense of self protection, of unreckoning impulse of "the higher law." In this it is all wrong, of course, according to the civilized standard, but it isn't altogether wrong. Society, aggravated individuals, enacts what it chooses to call laws for its own preservation and the safety of individual members. If the statutory law prove impotent, naturally there is going to be a harking back to the primal law of self protection.

By such harrowing tragedies as that just enacted at Paducah are we again taught, though we may again not learn, that certain principles are fixed and eternal and they can neither be changed nor bettered. Loosely we speak of the sentence on conviction as a punishment for a crime, while it isn't that at all, but a penalty fixed that may serve as a warning and so prove a deterrent against the commission of other crimes. The principle has no thought of reforming the criminal, its one and sole idea is to make of him an example so ill that none other will be inclined to imitate. Men and women, whoever go at a thing from the wrong end, whose sympathies, however are still maudlin, have talked prison reform and convict welfare and uplift until they have got authority entirely obsessed, made them to act as though the only crime in the calendar was finding guilty the perpetrator of the foulest deed and society was all wrong in imposing penalty therefor. Until such view becomes unwarranted we are likely to have the mob and the lynching.

## AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

Pt. Wayne, Ind., Oct. 16.—E. F. Kearney, president of the Wabash railroad, repudiates the Republican claim that present prosperity is temporary and caused by the war. He says: "Prosperity was on its way when the European war broke out, and the war is not the cause of the great business in the United States, but only served to hasten it. I expect to see the boom keep up, even though the war should end tomorrow."

What effect the ending of the war will have on business conditions is, of course, most largely a matter of conjecture. President Kearney has this advantage over those who are predicting the direct possibilities, he is looking at the proposition from a business standpoint and is not formulating forebodings with the thought of promoting partisan triumph. For this reason his opinion would seem to be entitled to the greater weight. More especially so as it is in harmony with that of the heads of the great iron and steel industries, as well as that of the most powerful banking industries.

It may be that those who discuss seriously the effects to follow the termination of hostilities are not talking as to conjunction of time. Inevitably when peace comes there will be doubt and disorganization, entirely different problems will present themselves and there will have to be adjustment to new conditions. The certain result of all this will be to make trade and commerce hesitate and halt, and so in effect slow up. This we believe, will be but temporary, for it is the universal experience that in a comparatively short time the whole world takes on enormously increased activity and prosperity. This result ought to be vaster the coming time than ever before, because no war has ever wrought such devastation. Never will labor and genius be so much need to restore, to replace and improve what has been destroyed.

We haven't heard, that so far this campaign, our good young governor has broken his previously established record of eleven gizzards, or was it 17 at one meal?

Some people will steal anything. For instance the fellow who stole Sarah Bernhart's signature from a New York hotel register.

All can agree with that plank in the Massachusetts Republican platform, which calls for less new laws. They are learning over there that the thing that counts is enforcement.

We'll have to concede one thing to Ironton, her wisdom in consolidating her two telephone systems. Here in the Peerless, when one wants to telephone to Cincinnati he has to run over half the town to find the connection therewith. And it is the same way with parts of the county.

## THE STRAW VOTE



At least there is always the silver lining to the cloud. There are not many referendums to vex this election.

Some people do so love to follow after fashion. Within two hours at the New York banks had opened books for a fifty million dollar loan, wanted by Paris, the amount was subscribed many times over.

Talking about straws, here is one seemingly worth while. A Democratic congress was returned in the second year of Wilson's administration. It is the rule that an administration reaches its lowest recession in the first general election after its inauguration.

The tale from Columbus is that at the last meeting there of the G. O. P. committeemen of high and low degree, the tacit understanding was that Candidate Hughes was to be abandoned to his fate and all the pressure put on to force through. Herlick and Willis. Now listen to the roar from the good young governor.

## NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

New York, Oct. 19.—What I know about baseball is best illustrated by the announcement that when I was city editor of a paper in Cincinnati a letter came to me on the subject of baseball and was signed "Fan."

In the reply I started off: "Dear Miss Fanny—not wanting to be bold. Later I learned that "Fan" was a baseball fan and one of the most promising young truck drivers of the younger set and could juggle kogs with easy nonchalant. But all of this did not deter me from journeying to Boston the other day to see the first game of the world series.

And I sat on a perfectly good seat—contributed by the management—and cheered with Ring Lardner to the left of me, Grantland Rice to the right, Charles Van Loan, Willie Collier, "rad" Dorgan in front, and I cheered for Brooklyn. I was in Brooklyn once and they have my sympathy.

Sitting behind me was a young lady who must have lived in Boston, for she said to her escort, who had horn-rimmed glasses and squirrel teeth: "Why, Eustace, do the gentlemen miss the globular object so often when it is catapulted toward them?"

Eustace explained that it was because they couldn't hit it—only he used words that I wrote down on my cuff to look up in the dictionary later but the laundry washed them out when I returned to New York and I donned my other shirt.

Ball games are interesting, but what interested me more was a little fellow with a drum major's cap, who twirled a shining baton while the band marched around the field. I'd like to have his address, for I used to twirl a stick myself years ago. If you doubt it, write to my uncle in St. Louis. He has a scar on his face where the club slipped one day.

Fifth Avenue's club circles have been regaled by a new story from the famed club raconteur, Edward Henry Clift. As the story goes, there was an old negro living in a Michigan city, noted for luring money away from those about to go to house-keeping. He was taking a bottle of gin home on Christmas eve. He stumbled, the bottle fell out of his hand, broke, and the gin mingled

with the snow of the pavement.

The old fellow stood there for a moment, meditating. Then he wagged his head and said: "Christmas—come and gone."

There is a shrewd fellow opening a rink on Broadway for ice skating. He is capitalizing curiosity in a most commendable way—and New Yorkers are the most curious people in the world.

Instead of closing the doors of the rink until it is completed, he has them opened wide and people are allowed to walk in and look about. In this way the repairs impress the place on the minds of the visitors.

There are two James Murray Allison. That in itself is not startling, but that they look very much alike and that their handwriting cannot be told apart is indeed quite remarkable. But carrying the similarity points a bit further, the most astonishing thing is that both are newspapermen.

James Murray Allison, known to Broadway, is a New York correspondent for a Western paper. The other James Murray Allison is a New York correspondent for a London paper. They had heard of each other through friends many years ago, but not until the other night in a theatre lobby did they meet.

Allison has a neat, but not gaudy mustache, and so has his English likeness. They adjourned to the nearby bar.

"What'll it be, gentlemen?" said the drink dispenser.

"Scotch highball," they said in unison.

And as they walked out—both forgot to pay for the drink.

Eat it—it's fine—Jake Pfau's Beechnut Butter Loaf.

Adds Overland

Elias Merston added a 5-passenger Overland touring car to his Peerless taxi cab service Wednesday.

Mrs. George Schmidt, of Gallia street, has been very ill since Sunday.

Sober and competent workmen with Brehmer, the Painter.

## BED TIME TALES

By CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

### The Runaway Raft

AND ALL THE WHILE Father Beaver and Policeman Billy and Graytail were wondering about the raft and the magic wishes and everything, the raft went calmly floating down the creek. Not much cared the raft about the whys and wherefores—it was going on its happy way down toward the big river.

Suddenly Father Beaver jumped up and ran to the edge of the creek. "My raft!" he cried, "where's my raft gone to?"

And sure enough, where had it gone? Ten minutes before it had been stuck fast on the dam; five minutes before it had floated over the dam; where was it now?

"It's lost! It's lost! My raft's lost!" wailed Father Beaver.

"Nonsense," replied Policeman Billy briskly, "it's floating down the creek. Quick! We'll run down the bank and chase it."

So they started, Father Beaver, Policeman Billy and Graytail, down the creek after that runaway raft. But the grass was slippery from the rain and they didn't go quite as swiftly as they might have had it been dry, so it's no wonder they had a good long run before they came in sight of the raft.

And where do you suppose they finally found it? Stuck on a sand bank at the side of the creek, just before the place where the creek widens out into the river. Weren't they lucky? Father Beaver jumped up and down and clapped his heels together, he was that pleased. "Now she's all right and I can go back and take a nap. I'll know right where to find her when I'm ready to take mother for her ride."

"Better not risk that," said Policeman Billy thoughtfully. "The raft seems to be stuck firmly to the bank



Stuck on a sand bank at the side of the creek

"I know, I know," exclaimed Graytail. Now Graytail wasn't much of a talker; you have guessed that of course by now; but he was a pretty good thinker and that's more important. Many a good idea came into his pretty, little, gray head. "Get some of this tough grass," he suggested, "I'll tie you, and with that we will tie the raft to this bush."

No sooner said than done. It wasn't five minutes till that raft was tied up tight and sure and the three friends were off for their day's rest. To-morrow—Everything Is Ready

Copyright—Clara Ingram Judson

## Junk Man Robbed

Neglecting to place the money in his cash drawer in his big safe Wednesday evening cost Louis Azaroh, Third street junk dealer, \$36.70 in silver money and currency and a gold watch and chain, which he says were worth \$80.

Mr. Azaroh, who runs the junk shop formerly owned by M. Jacobs, went to his supper at 5:30 last night. He returned at 7:30 to put his money and valuables away, but an unknown thief beat him to his office and decamped with his valuables. Two back windows were left open and Mr. Azaroh believes the thief climbed through one of them.

## TERMINALS

William Robinson, N. & W. car repairer, who lives at Catskillburg, Ky., was taking a couplet out of a car, which was being repaired at the Kenova shops Thursday morning. He had the couplet resting on a junk and it fell, catching his left arm between the couplet and sill of the end of the car, badly bruising it. He was sent to a company surgeon at Kenova, where his wound was dressed.

J. T. Carey, N. & W. superintendent at Portsmouth, left Thursday for Lorain and Cleveland for a few days' business trip.

Mrs. Maude Cussiss and two daughters, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Sieman, of Gallia street.

Richard H. Boyd, of Beech street, who is employed in the lasting department of the Irving Drew Shoe company, will soon leave on a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. M. Wamsley, of Gallia street, had as dinner guests Thursday L. Elliott and son, Richard, of Sciotoville.

Mrs. B. C. Boyd, of Gallia street, was called to Columbus Thursday on account of the illness of a nephew.

J. A. Darnberger and J. J. Birch, of the mechanical department of the N. & W. at Roanoke, Va., were in the city on business Thursday.

W. G. Pennell, division freight agent of the Big Four of Columbus, was a caller at the N. & W. division offices Thursday.

### A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches!" GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules taken today eases the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1896 GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil has been the National remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlum Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlum, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, at 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations.

**DUBL-R**  
 Banishes  
**RHEUMATISM**  
 One package proves its value. Astonishing results! Sure relief! Two treatments at one price. GOLD in Rheumatism recommended by F. B. Smith, M.D.  
**GET IT TO-DAY**



What's Your Hurry?

Slack up, brother, what's your hurry. That so recklessly you scurry With your elbows jabbing sideways and your glance fixed straight ahead!

Is a minute's time so precious That you need be so ungracious And go tramping on your fellow like a hungry quadruped?

Can't you spare a nod of greeting, Pass the time of day on meeting, Swap a joke or laugh a little when a neighbor drifts along? Is the dollar so enticing, Is "success" so all-sufficing, That you can't devote a second to a brother in the throng?

Do you know your destination? It's a quiet little station Where ambition never troubles and the dollar jingles not, Where there is no bootless striving, Sordid scheming or contriving, And the richest man's possession is a little grassy plot.

Why be overkeen for speeding On a trail so surely leading To that lonely little village where we all must come at last? Slack up, brother, what's your hurry, That so recklessly you scurry? You may head a slow procession ere another year is past.

—Pearlin Journal.

### The Finishing Touch

Crosskloin lettered a card and hung it out front: "We keep the Best of Everything."

Some wag penciled beneath: "And Sell Other Folks the Shoddy!"—Exchange.

### Final Aid to the Unresponsive

The Masons live next door to the home of a very capable, resourceful and attractive young woman.

One evening, as the Mason family sat on their porch after dinner they heard the young lady's voice through the open window talking in an animated voice to some one who made no audible reply. After a time the voice ceased, and in a moment the girl appeared on the Masons' porch, pink-dressed and shining.

"Oh, Mrs. Mason?" she began, "can you lend me some chocolate? Two squares will be enough. I may have to make fudge tonight. I've a new beau coming—that nice Mr. Arnold who's recently come into the bank—and I've just sat in front of my mirror and said everything I can think of to say, and talked about everything I know, and told every story I can tell, and it takes only 40 minutes. If he stays any longer than that I shall just have to make fudge!"—Exchange.

The Amorous Kanban

Melinda weighs two hundred pounds. Is sweet enough to eat. And, take her by and large, I think She's worth her weight in wheat.

—Kansas City Star.

Just Oatmeal

A lawyer was examining a Georgia farmer.

"You affirm that when this happened you were going home to a meal. Let us be quite certain on this point, because it is a very important one. Be good enough to tell me, sir, with a little preparation as possible, what meal it was you were going home to?"

"You would like to know what meal it was?" said the man.

"Yes, sir; I should like to know, replied the counsel, sternly and impressively, "Be sure you tell the truth."

"Well, then, it was just oatmeal!"—Boston Post.

Fresh Fish at Chabot's. Phone 582.

1916

Trinity

Supper

The Queen Esther Circle of Trinity Methodist church will give a supper at the church Friday evening, October 20th, from 5 till 8 o'clock. The menu consists of roast beef, gravy, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee.

CUSTOM TAILORING

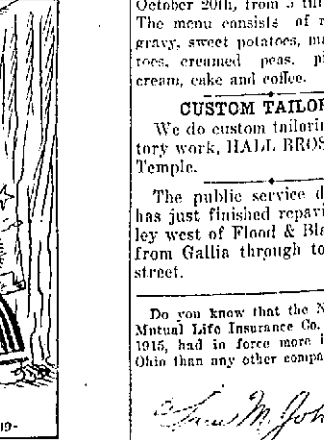
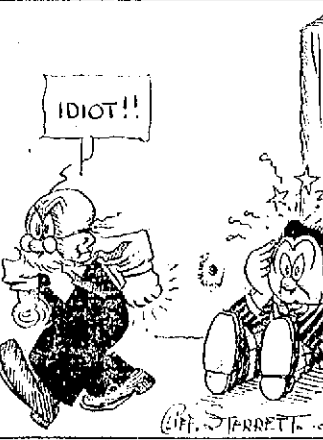
We do custom tailoring not factory work, HALL BROS., Masonic Temple.

The public service department has just finished repaving the alley west of Flood & Blake's store from Gallia through to Eleventh street.

Do you know that the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Dec. 31, 1915, had in force more insurance in Ohio than any other company?

Sam M. Johnson

## POLLY AND HER PALS



## That Jap Valet Shouldn't Learn So Much

By CLIFF STERRETT







Dear Dolly—Please tell me what gelatin is made from? I mean the kind we use for salads and dessert.

SADIE.

Gelatin is made from horn and calves' feet.

Dear Miss Wise—Please print at your earliest convenience when the rabbit season opens. Does one have to have a license to kill cotton-tails? If so, where can one get the license? Do they have game wardens in the state of Ohio? I recently moved here from Kentucky and don't know much about the laws of Ohio. What does a hunter's license cost?

KENTUCKY HUNTER.

The rabbit season will open Wednesday, November 1, and close on January first. In addition to the regular number of paid and non-salaried wardens on duty at that time there will be many extra men provided by the state fish and game division of the board of agriculture. There are a good many thousands of rabbits in this state and all must be provided with a hunter's license. The license for American citizens, natives of this state, costs \$1.50 and a hunter is subject to fine if he has not provided himself with one and carries it with him on all hunting trips. Trouble may be avoided by securing the license now. If this is done, hunters will not be troubled with the inconvenience of being delayed with the last minute rush. Permits are available at the office of County Clerk John W. Hall, in the court house, corner of Sixth and Court streets.

Dear Dolly—On what day was the

Sure Way To Get

Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This dissolves it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary white vinegar; add to it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better than at any drug store.

It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

Can you read this type clearly and with the same pair of glasses see distant objects?

Expert Watchmaker and Optician

Doerr Building 123 South St.

Consultation free.

E. J. STAEBLER

REAL EYE COMFORT GUARANTEED

Every pair of glasses we furnish so thoroughly satisfies the wearer that he recommends our service to his friends.

This is the cause of the constant growth of our patronage for the past 8 months.

Our Special Eye Glasses are the finest lens ground and the best in too good for your eyes.

Consultation free.

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Every pair of glasses we furnish so thoroughly satisfies the wearer that he recommends our service to his friends.

This is the cause of the constant growth of our patronage for the past 8 months.

Our Special Eye Glasses are the finest lens ground and the best in too good for your eyes.

Consultation free.

E. J. STAEBLER

# Miss Dolly Wise.

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, ways, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, O. Office Phone 80.

19th of September, 1845. JOE Friday.

Dear Miss Wise—What should you talk to a boy about that is older than you and you never saw before? Some girls seem to have so much to say. How should you entertain a boy in the evening?

NOTHING TO SAY.

No one person can tell another how to carry on a conversation. If he is older he will probably direct the line of talk. Don't allow it to worry you. It isn't a matter of life and death. Always remember that the best conversationalist is the best listener. A conversationalist artist is one who appreciates a silence to its full value and doesn't worry if a rapid fire of words does not eternally stream through the air.

Dear Miss Wise—What will clean white window shades? I moved in a house and the window shades are dirty and I want to clean them.

HILLTOP LADY.

Inquire at a department store, or store where shades are sold. They will know what is best to use on them.

Dear Miss Dolly—Can you tell me whether there is any way to break a boy of fifteen from smoking cigarettes? My boy never smoked until he started running around with a crowd of boys in another part of town this summer. Of course, we forbid him to smoke, but we can tell he does.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

Return the ring and tell the boy that your mother does not want you to accept it. She is right, a girl should not receive jewelry from a boy unless she is engaged to him.

and several people have reported seeing him smoking down town in the evenings. WORRIED MOTHER.

A boy fifteen should not be down town in the evenings alone, to begin with, and when he is permitted to go you should be absolutely sure of his companions. At fifteen, you should have control over a boy and his habits. It isn't always easy to keep a boy from smoking, to be sure, but it is comparatively easy to keep him in your own neighborhood, where you have some surveillance over his actions. Talk to him seriously of the injury the continuance of this habit will surely bring to him. Then you might have his young friends and neighbors come in to spend the evening. They could get their lessons first and then have some music, play games or make candy. You could also get him interested in athletics. Disposition and systematic exercise are incompatible and the interest in the latter usually prevails.

Dear Miss Wise—I have been keeping steady company with a boy for three months and I like him very much. My birthday was a few days ago and he gave me a very pretty ring. My mother says that I cannot keep it. It will hurt his feelings very much if I return it. What shall I do?

SWEET SIXTEEN.

Return the ring and tell the boy that your mother does not want you to accept it. She is right, a girl should not receive jewelry from a boy unless she is engaged to him.

## SOCIETY

A beautiful wedding took place near Waverly last evening, when Miss Mattie Valley, daughter of Mr. O. A. Valley, and Mr. Henry T. Pogue, traveling salesman for the Indian Refining company, of Lexington, Ky., were married at six o'clock at the handsome home of the bride's father, in the country near Waverly. Rev. Mr. Haas, pastor of the Methodist church of Waverly, officiated. The attendants were Miss Kathleen Eglar, maid of honor; Miss Hazel Gregg, bridesmaid, and Mr. Lloyd Valley, brother of the bride, as best man. Miss Eglar wore a pretty gown of green satin crepe, draped with green tulle, the holder of silver cloth, and she carried a French basket of pink roses. Miss Gregg wore delicate pink silk trimmed in silver lace and carried a French basket of pink roses. The attractive bride was attired in an elegant gown of white crepe metron

trimmed with gorgeous silver lace. The long tulle veil hung in graceful folds to the hem of the long-trained skirt and was caught to her hair with a spray of orange blossoms. The wedding music was rendered by Miss Beatrice Brown, of Chillicothe, and Miss Louise Stahler sang "Rise in the Bud" and "At Dawning."

The bridal party advanced down the stairway into the living-room, where they were grouped about the bay window, where an altar of ferns and fall flowers was tastefully arranged. Over the handsome group hung a large wedding bell of white, and on either side were huge white vases filled with pink chrysanthemums. The impressive ring ceremony was followed by a four course dinner served by a waiter from Chillicothe. At the bride's table covers were laid for twelve. A French basket of pink roses graced the center of the table, and bud vases at each end held a single rose of pink. The small tables were adorned with bud vases holding a pink rose-bud. Mr. Robert Alexander, of Chillicothe, acted as toast-master. The favors were pretty white crocheted baskets filled with pink mints. The bride's gifts to her fair maids were French baskets of pink roses, and the groom presented his best man with a sterling silver Elk's card case, engraved with his monogram. There were fifty guests present. The happy couple left on the 10:27 train for Cincinnati and other points and will be at home after November first at 117 East Broadway street, Winchester, Ky. The bride and her attendants are well known in Portsmouth.

The regular meeting of Ohio Valley Division 483, G. T. A. of B. of L. E., will meet Friday afternoon at the hall. All members are urged to be present.

Complexion Fresh As

a Daisy--Not a Wrinkle

in sight—Remarkable discovery of skin osmosis quickly enables women with sunken cheeks, wrinkles and marks of age again to become most beautiful, youthful and charming.

By Mlle. Mareix, France's Great Prize Beauty

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countess du Chevreau, who at seventy years of age possesses a marvellously soft, smooth, velvet-like skin

No matter what your age or what you have tried unsuccessfully, skin osmosis will positively bring you such beauty and youth. Simply wash your face in warm water at night and rub in a teaspoonful or two of any good pure rose-scented cream, which you can obtain from your druggist. In the morning wash the face with cold water and rub in more cream.

In three weeks or less watch the magic transformation. See how the old, hardened, coarse, rough skin turns into new, fresh, soft, youthful looking skin almost before your very eyes, all due to simple skin osmosis produced solely by warm water and rose-scented cream. But be sure to use only pure rose-scented cream as it is an entirely different thing from ordinary "cream" and make-up and be confident with them. I personally prefer Crease Pointon (Rose-scented), but any good brand will do. If you have wrinkles get a box of Japanese Ice Powder and use them in connection with the cream and you get quick action on the deepest wrinkles, no matter of how long standing. In one night's time and again on the morning to witness most astounding results.

I personally guarantee success in every case, in any of my newspaper articles which I write on subjects relating to beauty, or I will refund the amount paid for any products which I recommend, provided you take your dealer's receipt to the time in making your purchase. My American address is Simone Mareix, 20 West 2nd street, New York.

NOTE—The manufacturers of Crease Pointon Rose-scented have such untold confidence in their particular brand, that they offer to forfeit \$500 to any character who will be able to show that it is not the best for the complexion. It can be obtained absolutely fresh and guaranteed pure from America. It can be obtained absolutely fresh, or about any good druggist in this city.

I have known dozens of hollow-cheeked, wrinkled, aged-looking women, who had given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful again, and who had become most beautiful, youthful and charming in from two to three weeks' time by this wonderful simple method.

and an almost girl-like complexion without a wrinkle in sight, told the writer personally in Paris that the secret lay in the discovery of skin osmosis. With this marvelous discovery every complexion can be banished in three weeks in many instances, and you can awaken in the morning with a beautiful natural rose-colored complexion fresh as a daisy.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Make number, name, address, etc. plain. Send to Pattern Department, Portsmouth Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

No. 1830 Size Age (for child)

Street and Number

Name

City

State

1830

A SMART FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

1830. This model in striped gingham or chambray, linen, corduroy or pongee would be very attractive, especially if vest, collar and cuffs were of contrasting material. The waist fronts are trimmed with revers that turn a broad collar over the back, and outline the vest portions which complete the fronts. The skirt is plaited under the belt. The sleeve may be finished with a deep cuff, or in short length, with a turn-back cuff.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: S, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size.

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No. 1830 Size Age (for child)

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Ollie Peed entertained last evening with a six o'clock dinner, covers being laid for seven of the best checker players in the city, including Messrs. Luther Thompson, Robert Book, William Cline, Earl Reinhardt, Ray Thompson, Edgar Lewis, J. L. Cline and Mr. Peed. In serving the elegant repast Mrs. Peed was assisted by her sister, Miss Grace Cline, and sister-in-law, Mrs. William R. Cline. After dinner the guests indulged in playing checkers and Master Paul Peed had charge of the Victrola.

Eat it—it's fine—Jake Plan's Beechnut Butter Loaf.

The Mizpah class of the United Brethren Sunday school will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Reinhardt, 1861 Seventh street. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, who have been residing on New Fifth street, will return the first of November to their former home in New York.

The Ladies' Musical will present the first of the afternoon recitals at the German Evangelical Sunday school auditorium next Monday afternoon, October 23rd. Miss Lydia Appel will be in charge of the program as follows:

Piano Solo—First and Second Concert—Polkas by Homer N. Bartlett—Mrs. Mary E. Draper. Vocal Solo—Squall (I dreamt) by S. Schira—Miss Annabel Hildecock. Violin Solo—(a) Romance, by August Wilhelm; (b) Hungarian Rhapsodie, by M. Hauser—Mr. C. Hansen.

Vocal Solo—Vocal (Could I) by Paolo Tosti—Miss Agnes Schmanek. Two Pianos—Grand March de Concert, by A. Jackson Peabody, Jr.—Mrs. C. Hansen, Miss Margaret Galtz, Miss Norma Petry, Miss Louise Belmont.

Mr. J. A. Cooper has returned from Ashland, where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. William Mussetter, who has been ill for the past two years.

Mrs. Earl Rardin and little daughter, Marcella, left today for a visit with relatives in Wellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, of 615 Offense street, have moved to 1225 Second street. Their phone number is 1391-X.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lange, 21 Fourteenth avenue, are entertaining Mrs. A. M. Glocker, daughters Helen and Louise, and son Edward, of Portsmouth—Ohio State Journal.

Miss Margaret Gallagher, of Ashland, Ky., is the guest of the Misses Nora, Rose and Maude Flannigan, of Grimes avenue.

Mrs. Clemens Switalski entertained Mrs. John Ody of New York at dinner last evening.

The Charles W. Va., Gazette of local interest Wednesday said: "Honoring Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Hartinger and Mrs. William Breece, of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins entertained a small company at dinner Monday evening at their home in Washington street."

Attorney and Mrs. Will J. Meyers spent Wednesday with relatives in Boston.

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 1214

Mrs. Fred Steahley and sister, Mrs. Chas. Stauffer, have returned from an extended visit with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Bertha Clausen, of Campbell avenue, will go to Ashland, Ky., Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kirkendall. Mrs. Kirkendall was formerly Miss Ethel Cross, of this city.



FREE

To secure the best suggestion for a five reel picture to be based on the mystery, crime and situations of the Crimson Stain Mystery we will give away

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OVERLAND

6 CYLINDER 1916 MODEL

TOURING CARS

CASH VALUE \$925 EACH

In districts that give you a supreme opportunity

to see the picture at your local theatre

The Crimson Stain Mystery

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6 CYLINDER 1916 MODEL

TOURING CARS



# ADKINS GOES ON STAND, TELLS ABOUT FATAL FIGHT

Ben Adkins, who is charged with the murder of Wilbur Nickel, young steelworker, Bonser's Run, was placed on the witness stand by counsel for the defense Thursday afternoon, when court re-opened. He was subjected to a grueling cross examination.

Beginning at the time when he first got out of the bed on the morning of the fatal stabbing, the accused told his story up to the time he was taken into custody. He claimed that when he first noticed Nickel that morning he was walking down from his home. He said Nickel was smoking at the time. He set his dinner bucket down and swore at Adkins, threatening to kill him. Then he hurled some rocks at Adkins, the witness said, and a clutch followed.

He corroborated the story told by his wife and said that he was dazed at the time of the struggle on the ground from a blow on the head.

On cross examination the witness was asked why he called his wife and said that he believed that Nickel and Mrs. Nickel would kill him.

The position in which Nickel held Adkins' hands was shown by the witness, after which Judge Blair asked if he had not cut Nickel before the struggle on the ground and that Nickel was holding his hands to keep him from stabbing him again. This was denied.

Judge Blair then asked the witness if Mrs. Nickel was not attempting to get the knife out of his hands before he had called his wife. Adkins did not answer. After several questions Adkins admitted that Mrs. Nickel was pounding his hand with a rock.

In concluding, Adkins was asked if Nickel had struck him a single blow all during the struggle on the ground and after insisting he said that Nickel had not done a thing except to hold his hands.

Before the accused left the witness stand Judge Thomas asked him if he had gotten his knife out after he was on the ground and Adkins replied in the affirmative. Then Judge Thomas asked him to show the jury how he had accomplished this.

The knife was put in the right pocket and after several moments Adkins unguessed that he was unable to open the knife.

A juror asked him if he had opened the knife in his pocket when Nickel was out. Adkins said that it was partially opened and fully opened when it was taken out of his pocket. The juror asked if he had practiced opening the knife in this manner. Adkins said that he had not.

An instance where a wife testified against her husband before the grand jury, was brought out in the case of the state against Ben Adkins, who is charged with the murder of Wilbur Nickel. This is the first instance of the kind ever known in the local common law court, according to a statement made by Attorney Theo. K. Funk.

Counsel for the defense objected, when Judge A. Z. Blair, state's attorney, confronted the witness with a question which she was asked before the grand jury. Judge Blair explained to the court that the wife had testified before the grand jury of her own free will and that her attorney knew that she was subpoenaed. The court overruled the objection.

Wednesday Afternoon Session  
Mrs. Charity Thompson, mother of Mrs. Wilbur Nickel, testified that she had been awakened on the morning of the fatal stabbing by the noise of the encounter. She claimed she did not see the fight.

## ORRINE SAVED HIM FROM DRINK

That Orrine really does bring quick relief to those being tormented by the liquor habit, is the testimony of many mothers, wives and daughters.

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly without loss of time from work. No sanitarium expense.

We are so sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you, if after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for free booklet, telling all about Orrine.

Worster Bros., druggists, Chillicothe street.

A question whether dying declarations were applicable to the case, was brought up when Mrs. Martha Griffy, a neighbor, testified that she heard Adkins talking loudly and on going over to the pig pen, she found Nickel mortally wounded. She said Mrs. Nickel lifted her husband's head and asked: "Oh! Wilbur did you say anything to start this thing?" The husband replied: "No, I didn't say a thing. I am dying."

The defense objected to the testimony, claiming that it was not competent. Objections were overruled.

On cross examination, the witness denied that Nickel was on top of Adkins as they wrestled on the ground and that his wife had Adkins by the hair.

"Now isn't it a fact," asked Judge Funk, "that you and Adkins are enemies?"

The state objected and after a legal controversy the question was asked in another form, in which the witness admitted that they were not on good terms.

The wife of the dead man was next asked to tell the details of the affray. She told what happened from the time they had gotten up until the fight occurred. She declared that her attention was attracted to the trouble when Adkins called: "Oh, Anna, bring the gun!"

Admits She Hurled Rock at Adkins  
The wives of the two men arrived about the same time, she said. She declared that she had hurled a rock at Adkins, which struck him on the arm, but denied that she had struck him while he was on the ground.

"What was said, if anything, by your husband, after he had walked to the porch tree?" asked Prosecutor Micklethwait.

"I asked him: 'Oh, Wilbur have you done anything to him to cause this trouble?'" the witness burst into tears and later finished by saying that her husband said he had not.

A mild sensation was created among the spectators when Attorney Nate B. Gilliland, for the defense, walked over to the witness, handed her a tablet, and asked her to write the following: "Ben Adkins, this is your boy's picture. Isn't he a pretty fellow? The penitentiary is staring you in the face."

After the witness had completed taking the dictation, Attorney Gilliland was heard to say: "It is the same writing all right." It was not revealed what significance was attached to the incident.

After taking the testimony of Thomas Royster, the man who Adkins was said to have given the knife, after the trouble, and Rome Arthur, former deputy sheriff, the state rested.

Motion Overruled;  
Trial Resumes  
The counsel for defense asked that the jury be excused. Then Nate B. Gilliland asked that the case be taken from the jury and a verdict for the defendant be directed. When asked for his reasons, the attorney stated that the state had failed to identify the defendant. The motion was overruled and the trial resumed.

Mrs. Anna Adkins, wife of the defendant, was the first witness for the defense. She briefly told the events happening up to the time the trouble started. Denials that her husband had called for a gun, were made.

Contradictory testimony was given relative to visitors at the Nickel home on the evening previous to the trouble. Mrs. Nickel was positive that no one was there. Henry Zentler claimed that he and his wife and Bill Jones were there. Mrs. Adkins maintained that she had heard Mr. and Mrs. Zentler talking.

The witness claimed that Mrs. Nickel was pounding her husband with a rock when she arrived. On her arrival, Mr. Nickel returned to his home, and procured a butcher knife, which with the aid of her son Harry, she took away.

The knife was handed to Mrs. Adkins for identification and Mrs. Adkins declared that it was not the same knife.

"Now Mrs. Adkins," continued Judge Blair for the state, "isn't it a fact that you got that knife out of a post near the hog pen?"

"No, sir," said the witness.

Judge Blair asked if her husband had cut Nickel after she had arrived upon the scene, and she said, "Not that I saw."

Judge Blair asked her if she had not testified before the grand jury her husband had not cut Nickel after she arrived.

was made by Attorney Theo. K. Funk, counsel for the defense; Thursday morning after court opened. On account of the weather, Judge Thomas suggested that a tribunal of three disinterested persons be appointed to view the premises and make a report to the jury. This suggestion was first refused by the defense but later they agreed to it, after Judge Thomas stated that the appointment would rest with Attorney Funk and Attorney Gilliland, representing the accused.

The story related by Mrs. Anna Adkins, wife of the accused, was corroborated in detail by Harry Adkins, 14-year-old son of the prisoner, who was the first witness to be called. On cross examination the state attorneys had the witness to relate what had occurred when he first arrived at the scene of the fatal cutting. Then when Judge Blair attempted to have the story related for the third time objections were made and sustained.

Judge Blair said that it was "very important," adding that he could not give his reasons before the witness and jury. Judge Thomas asked him if the similarity of the two stories was what he meant and he said that it was the very thing that he sought to make plain.

Details of the location of the different homes and trees were brought out before the witness was dismissed.

Garnet Adkins, daughter of the accused, testified that she had been at the home of Mrs. Russ on the evening before the trouble and did not arrive home until about 7 o'clock.

A description of the injuries sustained by the accused was given by Dr. Frank Stewart, of Sciotoville. Dr. Stewart said that Adkins' hair was matted with blood and sand, when he was brought to his office. Several stitches were taken to close the wounds.

Photographs taken of the various homes were introduced through Dr. William Seitz, who testified that Zentler could not have seen the fight from where he stood in the orchard and that an apple tree obstructed the view of the scene of the affray from the rear porch of the Nickel home. Details of measurements and locations of the various homes were brought out.

On cross examination, Judge Blair asked the witness what profession he followed and Dr. Seitz said he was a physician.

"Have you entered the detective service?" asked Judge Blair. Counsel for defense objected and was sustained.

Fresh Fish at Chabot's. Phone 582. 19-11

## New Dry Cleaners

John M. Benedict and C. H. Chase have formed a partnership to conduct a dry cleaning business under the name "The New Way Garment Cleaners."

Mr. Benedict has been operating such an establishment at No. 1415 Norfolk street, but owing to increasing business and the small quarters,

the new firm will locate in larger quarters in the East End within the next week or ten days. Mr. Chase resigned his position at the Steel plant in order to become identified with the new venture. Mr. Benedict is an expert garment cleaner, having served four years in learning the trade.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The public is confronted with another increase in the price of bread, if wheat continues to advance, according to predictions today of leading bakers.

The ten cent jump in price of wheat in the last two days sent flour up 75 cents a barrel, which caused the big bakers to announce that an addition to the price of bread, they would have to make further advances unless something unforeseen lowers the price of flour. Bakers paid \$9.50 a barrel wholesale for flour yesterday, the highest price in Chicago in twenty years.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.—"The Democratic party is going to win, and win big," said Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National committee, upon his return here, after having interviewed the Western Democratic managers and conferred with National committeemen and state chairmen in the Middle West.

"The reports to me were accompanied by facts and figures of unquestionable reliability and clothed in circumstances that left no doubt as to their authenticity and accuracy."

Sloan's Liniment can be obtained at all drug stores, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Children's Bumps, Sprains and Minor Hurts Quickly Relieved By Sloan's Liniment.

It is the very nature of children to hurt themselves—to come crying to mother with little fingers bruised, with heads bumped, with sprained ankles and wrists.

They are painful hurts, too. But their pain and sting can't survive the gentle use of this liniment. A single application of Sloan's Liniment—and the little fellow's bravely kept back tears give way to smiles. His hurt is relieved.

In every home where there are children a bottle of Sloan's Liniment is a necessity.

## BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coated, Breath Foul and Stomach Sour?

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quickly.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the bowels. No difference what other treatment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup company."

New York, Oct. 19.—An increase of one cent a quart in the retail price of all grades of milk was announced today by the Borden Milk company. As a result of the agreement which settled the recent milk strike here, the distributors are now paying higher prices to the dairymen. The Borden company is one of the largest distributors in the United States. Beginning tomorrow grade A milk will be 12 cents a quart, grade B 10 cents, certified milk 16 and buttermilk 7. The milk supply here has again become normal.

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Aching muscles, rheumatism, lumbago, stiff neck, backache, chilblains, etc., can be effectively relieved with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than mussy ointments or plasters.

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## Kelley Bros. Get Contracts

The board of control, at a special meeting Thursday awarded contracts to Kelley Bros. for the paving of three streets, namely: Kendall avenue from Gallia street south to the B. & O. tracks at their bid of \$3,402, and Grant street from the alley east of Center street to Spring street, and Spring street from Grant to Vinton street.

The board decided upon Union paver block for all three streets, tar filler and cement base.

The bids on the Spring street and Grant street jobs were as follows: Spring Street—Kelley Bros.—\$2,087.50; Union paver, tar filler, \$2,063.50; Pebbles wire cut, grout filler, \$2,075.50; Union paver, grout filler, \$2,051.50.

The S. Monroe & Son company—Portsmouth block, tar filler, \$1,117.50; Portsmouth block, grout filler, \$1,117.50. City engineer's estimate, \$2,800.00.

Grant Street—Kelley Bros.—Pebbles wire cut lug, tar filler, \$1,039.30; Union paver, tar filler, \$1,045.00; Pebbles wire cut lug, grout filler, \$1,053.90; Union paver, grout filler, \$1,048.00.

The S. Monroe & Son company—Portsmouth block, tar filler, \$1,117.50; Portsmouth block, grout filler, \$1,117.50. City engineer's estimate, \$2,800.00.

Will Be Mr. Hard's Guest  
Governor Willis will be the guest of Mr. Charles Hard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford on Franklin avenue, while in the city tomorrow.

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg  
Sciotoville  
Englebert Nagel, who several weeks ago, fell and broke his hip while in Portsmouth, is getting along nicely at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Rider of Main street.

Wheelersburg  
Mrs. J. C. Mackay and daughter, Charlotte, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Held, of Gephart Station.

Ernest Swann, time-keeper for the Sheridan Kirk company, who has been suffering with tonsillitis at the Hempstead hospital for several days, was able to resume his duties Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taliaferro left Wednesday for Trenton and Huntington for a few days' visit.

The estimate committee of the Wheelersburg M. E. church, composed of J. W. Smith, Wesley Sheld, of Zion M. E. church on Degwood ridge, and J. N. Hudson, E. O. McGowan and G. E. Koch, of the Wheelersburg church, met Wednesday evening and fixed the salary of Rev. P. C. Wolf at \$800 per year and free parsonage.

A. C. Wilson, of Main street, was a visitor to Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Brother John, of McCullough, the faithful veteran houseman and life long companion of Rev. Father Jos. Mertian, retired Catholic priest of McCullough, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

He reported Father Joseph as the retired priest is affectionately known to his former parishioners is feeling the effects of the present rainy spell. He is closely approaching 90 years of age. They recently disposed of all of

their farm property, live stock, etc., but expect to spend their remaining days at the parish house, which privilege has been accorded them by Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati.

Brother John reported that active work on building a new Catholic church at Otway would be started early in the spring. Rev. Father Henry Richter, the pastor, has purchased a site of Dr. Chabot and Thon, Breslau.

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A proposal to permit women to sit in the general convention was rejected, while a request from the Rt. Rev. Logan F. Poole of Hankow, to be allowed to permit women to have membership in his advisory council was denied. The house suggested to the Bishop of Hankow, it was stated, that he might create an auxiliary council of women.

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St. Louis, Oct.

# High Prices

Do not guarantee quality, but low prices and good merchandise make satisfied customers, and keeps the store crowded.

Our  
**\$1.00**  
Glass Sale

is the talk of the community.



# WAR

(Continued From Page One)

## Make Progress During Night

Paris, Oct. 19.—South of the Somme between Biaches and La Malsonette the French made further progress last night, it was announced officially today. All the gains achieved yesterday were held in the face of several counter attacks.

## Serbs Take Village of Brod

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Serbians have captured the village of Brod on the western end of the Macedonian front, the war office announced today.

## Greek Troops Rush Crowds

Athens, Oct. 19.—(Via London)—A French marine patrol last evening arrested at the point of the bayonet, seven youths who were hooting the entente powers. A huge crowd gathered for the purpose of rescuing them. The Greek military commander in Athens called out the troops who charged and dispersed the crowd. Greek patrols were immediately placed in various districts to control any attempts at anti-entente manifestations. The French admiral in command informed the premier that he would call at the ministry in the morning.

## Warner's Safe Remedies

A Constant Down to Invalids Since 1877. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy. Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy. Warner's Safe Newborn Remedy. Warner's Safe Pills for Constipation and Biliousness. THE RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES Sold by Wuester Bros. and Druggists Everywhere. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

# POINTS on Roofing

Get a guaranteed roofing, but not one that requires painting or coating every three or four years. 10 years without paint or coating is the guarantee you ought to have and that is what you are given on the old, reliable

# RELIANCE Asphalt Roofing

Its first coat is its last coat. Really lasts longer than its guarantee. A very economical roofing to buy. No repairs to pay for during term of guarantee or even much longer. The roofing that saves you money. Ask us about Reliance. And get estimate of cost. Also See-Me Asphalt Shingles. Made in four attractive colors.

The H. Leet Lumber Co.  
Portsmouth, Ohio

# Judge Osborn Chairman Of Meeting--Vice Presidents Named

Judge George M. Osborn has been selected to act as chairman of the big Republican rally which is to be held at Distel hall, Seventh and Chillicothe streets, Friday evening. Governor Frank B. Willis and Hon. Job E. Hedges, New York, will deliver the principal addresses. Mr. Hedges will arrive in the city Friday afternoon. Governor Willis will come on the evening train.

The River City band has been engaged for the occasion. The following vice-presidents have been named as members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Friday evening meeting.

The vice-presidents are: J. F. Johnley, Gordon Grubbs, Wm. Jackson, J. B. Gutrie, E. E. Hicks, Maurice Strayer, Emory Clark, Earl Chandler, Jacob Fritz, John Henneke, A. J. Finney, J. J. Davidson, Billy Williams, T. C. Beatty, Mark Crawford, Henry T. Bannon, Howard Duncan, Chas. Higgins, L. N. Harness, John Noel, J. H. Brant, John Kline, John Duffel, Ed Bailey, Chas. Moulton, Jas. Crain, Mr. Miller, Andrew Jones, Jesse Ashley, David Lemon, John H. Graft, Peter Taitman, Robt. Seaman, Stephen Stewart, Dr. Hutchins, J. J. Hastings, A. B. McBride, Bert Scott, Lon Weaver, Randall Blackburn, Ed Hoffer, C. G. Van Meter, W. A. Massie, Mort Yeager, Daniel Harwood, Jr., D. E. Gardner, W. L. Bayless, Frank Bennett, Ed Cunningham, Charles Dixon, William Druggan, John Duis, William Teurt, B. S. Fugitt, Andrew Glass, Charles E. Harb, H. H. Kays, Roy McElhenny, Aronhold C. Schapiro, Dr. A. G. Stevens, Austin Taylor, Dan H. Thomas, P. W. Young, Albert Weghorst, Alex Woodrow, Charles W. Wilson, Charles Grice, John Bergen, Judge Bellamy, Thomas Brock, Harzeld Evans, John Moeller, Edward Burton, D. W. Gustin, Frank H. Williams, Robert C. Reno, George W. Anderson, Howard Harshb, Jr., Lee Flaker, Harry Lane, Albert Yeager, Emmerald Clark, Louis Schoettle, Frank Packer, Harry W. Miller, William S. Hanes, Clifford Smith, Stephen Dixon, Dan Clark, Charles Seeley, Gus Simon, W. H. Brant, Thos. Riley, B. F. Hill, Frank F. Kiefer, Charles Bluma, A. C. Brownbacher, Jas. A. Folsom, Charles Shuter, Elza Carter, George Butcher, R. E. Mercer, Jas. Harley, William Jenkins, James Hemphill, A. M. Shields, William M. Freeman, Fred Shela, Ed Ketter, Rufus D. Dupre, Wheeler Abbott, A. S. Hoffer, Billy Wells, Rufus Warren, Geo. Winters, J. S. Rieker, Levi Crabtree, J. M. Roney, Jas. Mercer, Lem Jenkins, Clinton Taylor, John Emmert, W. G. Cheney, Dave Lewis, Thos. Harr, J. S. Pizzell, Geo. Spencer, Fred Weghorst, Carl Miller, Alex Givens, Dr. D. A. Hopkins, Harry Vaughters, Chris Blair, L. Kennedy, Geo. W. Davis, J. E. Blackburn, Wm. Jenkins, John Fritz, Henry Sherman, Wm. McCurdy, Chas. Hill, Eugene Haegard, Richard Edgington, Dr. Brudner, Jos. Carlin, Guy Nance, Pearl Miltard, John C. Milner, Thos. Brock, Dr. E. M. Stewart, E. O. McCowan, Wm. A. Bill, Frank McCurdy, Leroy Smith, Enoch Vaughters, Geo. Doll, Emory Evans, Andy Smith, F. E. Fieger, Jas. Smith, Rome Arthur, E. E. Hise, Fred Ashler, L. D. York, John Martin, Ray Rheinfrank, Stanton McGuire, Wm. Cramer, G. W. Keller, J. S. Pearce, Floyd Mann, Harold Rice, John Staton, Buck Yeager, John Evans, Henry Walton, John Jackson, Ben Johnson, Wm. Gooden, Rev. Irwin, Walter Chick, Tom Arthur, A. T. Holcomb, Geo. M. Osborn, H. H. Mittemore, W. E. Tripp, Chas. Holman, John Gahler, Geo. Muddy, Geo. Hill, Emory Holt, W. M. Brown, C. L. Paul, C. M. Smith, Clyde Evans, W. M. Crookbaum, Earl Clark, Geo. L. Davis, Clay Sherrer, Ray Deever, Geo. Koenig, Wm. Frazier, Edgar Ruby, W. L. Hamm, Birch Hart, Gus Kleinknecht, Arthur Goddard, Henry Disterdieck, John Bennett, John Shamer, Dorcy Coburn, Ira Correll, Tracy Dixon, Smith Cooke, Jas. H. Chandler, Floyd Purdy, Jacob Henson, Ed Lansing, Marion Kellar, Frank McDaniel, Ord Thompson, W. H. Leive, Henry Rockwell, Frank Lewis, William Tatum, G. C. Johnson, Orlando Keller, J. B. Stewart, Jarvis Farmer, Dow Barton, C. C. Norris, S. W. Ferguson, W. J. Shaster.

All stationary engineers are invited by The National Association of Stationary Engineers to attend a meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening, 8 o'clock. Speeches for the Promotion of the National Association will be made by National President John Kerly, Special Deputy F. P. Brownstead and Dan Delaney of Cincinnati.

# U. S. Would Not Have Done What Germany Has Done, Teddy Tells Kentuckians

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in addressing 4,000 Kentuckians here last night, referring to a statement attributed to President Wilson in an address at Omaha that he was willing to fight but was waiting for something worth fighting for, said:

"It would be interesting to know exactly what outrage on American citizens, or on the rights of humanity anywhere, which would make Mr. Wilson cross the line between being willing to fight and too proud to fight. He certainly did not regard the treacherous murder of Boyd and Adair, and this United States, as something worth fighting for. President Wilson did not even write a note about it. The murder of 1,394 men, women and children on the Lusitania did not put all the corpses of his blood into shouting shape."

After speaking of various wrongdoings in Europe that directly affected the United States Roosevelt said:

"Instead of speaking softly and carrying a big stick, President Wilson spoke bombastically and carried a dish-rag. For these offenses against us, I blame the Germans, for nothing can excuse their jeopardizing and taking the lives of men, women and children; and I do not believe that under like circumstances we would have done what they have done. "For the less heinous offenses against our property rights I blame the British, but I blame them much less, and I do believe that under like circumstances we would have acted the same way if other nations would have let us. But I blame the United States even more than I blame Germany, and far more than I blame England, for in our case there has been no splendid alloy of heroism to offset the

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# Issues Of Campaign Are Defined, Voters Must Pass On Them, Says President

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 19.—A steady rain failed to discourage a large crowd which greeted President Wilson here. A band played and from a temporary stand a speaker welcomed the president.

In his remarks the president said he considers that the issues of the campaign are now well defined. "The record is all made up and all you have to do is to say what you think of it," he said. Speaking from the rear platform of his car.

"I have forgotten how to make campaign speeches," he continued. "If I made a speech I should have to tell you what I think of myself and that I cannot do. It is very delightful to have such receptions as you give me today and as I have been going all along the road it makes me feel very close to the folks that I have been trying to work for, that they should come out with such cordiality and I thank you for it from the bottom of my heart."

# MACHINISTS WILL BANQUET

Members of the Machinist Union No. 349 at their meeting Friday night will enjoy a spread and a musical program will be rendered. The La Sauni Comedy Four will be present to enliven the evening's festivities.

# Goodbye To "Davis"

Henceforth it will be known as George Station instead of Davis Station, which is located on the N. & W. eight miles north of the city and has been known as Davis Station to these many years.

# HAMMER AND PAINT

Henry Wiggins, druggist, Ninth and John street, is having a room added to the dwelling in the rear of his store. George A. Wilson, carpenter, is doing the work. The building is also being painted by John Swearingin, contracting painter.

# OBITUARY

Miss Emma Hudson  
J. I. Hudson received a message Thursday from Staunton, Va., conveying the sad news of the death of his sister, Miss Emma Hudson, aged 60. Miss Hudson had been in her usual health, and her death was very sudden. Three deaths have occurred in the Hudson family within the past year. Mrs. Mary C. Hudson, mother of J. I. Hudson, and a brother, H. H. Hudson, of Staunton, were the other members of the family to have passed to their final reward. Mr. Hudson will leave Friday for Staunton to attend the funeral services of his sister.

# CAREFUL Thought! Will Tell You

You Can't Beat Such High Class Merchandise

Hart, Schaffner & Marx SUITS AND OVERCOATS Priced At \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28

Jos. Skolny & Co.'s BOYS' SUITS Priced At \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12

Nettleton's Shoes Priced At \$7, \$7.50, \$8

E. T. Wright's Shoes Priced At \$4.50, \$5, \$6

E. T. Wright's Arch Preserver Shoe Priced At \$6.50

Stetson's Hats Priced At \$3.50, \$4

Superior Underwear Union Suits Priced At \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3

Phoenix Silk Hose, Men's Priced At 55c, \$1.05, \$1.55

Phoenix Silk Hose, Women's Priced At 80c, \$1.05

Manhattan Shirts Priced At \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50

Bradley Sweaters (Positively the best) Priced At \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12

Cheney Neckwear Priced At 50c, \$1

Meyer's & Dent's Make of Gloves Priced At \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2

Manchester Silk Shirts Priced At \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6

And the lovely thing you will find your size from the above well known lines at

# Criterion Clothing Co.

Home of Honest Merchandise

day for Staunton to attend the funeral services of his sister.

Mrs. Elizabeth Essman  
Mrs. Elizabeth Essman, of South Webster, aged 96 years, died Wednesday morning of heart failure. She has been a resident of South Webster since early childhood and a member of the German Evangelical church of that place. She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, Henry and Harmon of Missouri, and John with whom she made her home. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, No. 2020 Eleventh street, this evening at 7:30.

The German Evangelical church of South Webster with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer of Portsmouth officiating. Burial in the South Webster cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Norman  
Mrs. Mary Norman, aged 76 years, wife of John Norman, died at their home on Summit street, Wednesday night after a several weeks' illness with heart trouble. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sarepta Kirkpatrick, of Beaver, O., and a son by a former marriage, H. E. Grill, of Stroud, Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held at the Henry Widdelbrook home, No. 2020 Eleventh street, this evening at 7:30.

Dudley officiating. Burial at Wheelersburg.

Paul Kinder  
Paul, the bright little one-year-old baby son of Emory Kinder, an N. & W. engineer of the Kenova district, died at his home, No. 2401 Gallia street, Thursday morning at 3:30 o'clock after only a few days' illness with bronchial pneumonia. Besides the grief-stricken parents, the baby is survived by a three-year-old sister, Ada. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Charles Winkler  
Charles Winkler, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkler, of Riverview Park, near Sciotoville, died Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. He was one year and four months old. He leaves his parents and one sister, Alfretha, to mourn his death. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home, with Rev. H. J.

The polite services of experienced undertakers are yours at a reasonable charge if you ask out aid. The funeral will be one of excellent modern equipment and conducted in a tactful, gracious manner.

F. C. DAehler CO.  
612-616 Second Street

GEORGE PFEIFFER  
Funeral Director and Undertaker  
Miss Anna Pfeiffer  
Lady Embalmer  
Home Phone 211  
Bell Phone 31-R  
Eighth and Chillicothe Sts.  
New Boston, 222 Rhodes Ave.  
Branch Office

ROY C. LYNN  
UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
AUTO AMBULANCE SERVICE  
BOTH PHONES 11

The Home of Savings The National Department

A MILLIONAIRE WORKINGMAN  
Mr. Chas. M. Schwab, says: "There are plenty of men who can plan for tomorrow or next week—but the really big jobs are looking for men who can plan a year, two years, yes five years ahead."  
Is this not an inspiration?  
Can you not plan your own business and financial affairs ahead and by saving and investing a portion of your earnings fit yourself for greater things?  
Start now—open a Savings Account here, where your savings are SAFE and earn interest at

3%  
Total Resources Over Three Millions  
The First National Bank  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

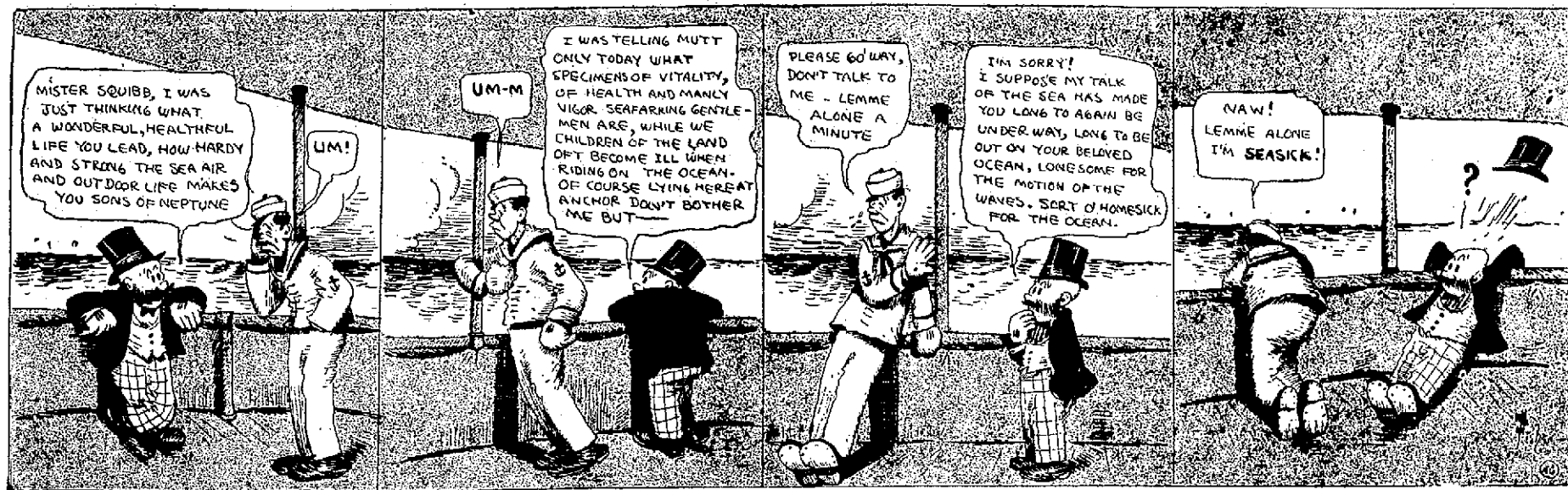
What Does the World Owe a Mother?  
ALL  
All that love can give—for cheer.  
All that science can give—for relief.  
And science has contributed "Mother's Friend" to alleviate pain and render aid preceding and at confinement, to assist nature in preparing for rapid recovery and securing the mother and child perfect health. It is easily applied by any one. Get it at your druggist, and write for free book on Motherhood. Every mother should have a copy. Address: The Bradford Regulator Co., 215 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



## MUTT AND JEFF

## SEA SICK SAILOR SQUIBB SEEMS SOME SICK SAILOR

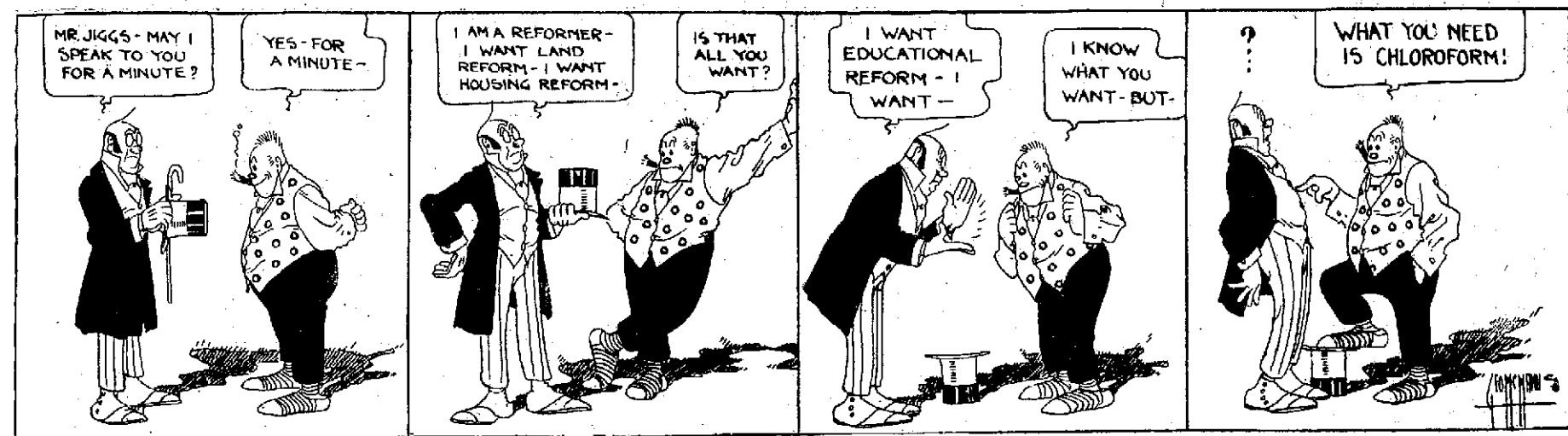
(Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Pat. Office.)



By BUD FISHER

## BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright, 1916, International News Service.)



By GEORGE McMANUS

## BEGIN AGAIN TO CUT DOWN DAMARIN HILL

George White, contractor, from South Webster, handed the contract for cutting down Damarin hill on his bid of 33 1-3 cents per cubic yard. The contract was entered into by the Service Director, advertising for bids not being necessary, as the work is considered an emergency. The contract was signed up Thursday. Mr. White has his steam shovel on the ground and will begin work as soon as the weather permits, which will probably be Friday. The contract includes the moving of all rock struck in the general course of digging.

The dirt taken from the hill will be dumped over the south side of Gallia pike, on the C. H. Heinisch property. Between 10,000 and 15,000 yards of dirt will be moved. Work will be started at the east side of the hill.

City Engineer Sam Harper cross-sectioned the hill last Wednesday. It has not been determined just how far back the cut will have to be made, but it will cut back until a solid bank is struck. It is estimated



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## MR. NEWKIRK FLIRTED WITH DEATH IN MANY THRILLING ESCAPES HE HAS HAD

W. P. Newkirk has just returned from a three week's visit to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington looking after his interest in his patent Blue Flag DeRail, and recuperating after the accident which he had on the B. & O. by being rolled between a car and a pole near the Whitaker-Glessner plant on July 6th. Mr. Newkirk expects to return to his duties on the B. & O. next week.

During the 15 years Mr. Newkirk has been engaged in various branches of railroad work he has been unfortunate enough to have figured in 23 serious accidents, but a kind Providence has always smiled on him, as he has always emerged from them none the worse for his most unusual experiences.

Mr. Newkirk Wednesday stated that he had figured in the following accidents:

He was knocked from top of train by being struck on head by over head bridge; struck on head by lump of coal falling off of car, fell unconscious; index finger was mashed making link and pin coupling; struck in back by car and knocked off track; was keeping drunken tramp off train when he stepped in front of a moving engine and was knocked off track; slipped off of top of train which was covered with ice and sprained right ankle; was thrown from top of train cracking breast bone, broke two ribs and sprained both wrists; jumped off train

while it was being wrecked running 26 miles per hour; struck on head by hobo, knocked unconscious, on top of train, fell under train and lost two fingers of left hand; an engine turned over, burying him in snow-drift; was in runaway down mountain grade, was on engine when engine turned over; struck in side by platform board, broke two ribs; struck on head by steel bar while unloading machinery; thrown while trying to get on my train at a high rate of speed; was in head end collision and was injured getting off a train that went through a trestle; end of first finger mashed off in accident and was crushed between pole and car.

## PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

## Mr. Turley Gives His Side Of Controversy Over Street

Choosing, because of other pressing engagements, the very opening of the meeting in securing the floor and first asking to be sworn by City Solicitor Anselm Skelton, as a notary public, Leslie C. Turley was quite dramatic at times in giving a review of the so-called controversy before city council Wednesday evening.

Mr. Turley with much emphasis denied that the Sunnyside Realty company was responsible for the situation, sharply rapped those who have tried to blame the company and submitted as proof of his statements a file of all correspondence bearing on the subject. In presenting this file Mr. Turley also read the following communication in touching upon the subject:

Honorable City Council, City.

Gentlemen—For your information and for the information of the small part of the public who are immediately interested in the correction of the situation at the intersection of 20th street, 21st street and Sunset avenue, the same being located between the Zaph, Wertz, Sunnyside and School Board properties, all north of the western end of Kinney Lane and east of the Chillicothe pike, I am giving you my complete file on the subject which we would ask that you have referred to the proper committee for investigation and report.

I solemnly swear that I believe these papers contain a complete record of the matter, with the exception of verbal conversations occurring from time to time, and since the date of our letter to Mr. William Gergens, director of public service, dated September 15th, 1914. As briefly as possible, still under oath, I will state the facts as to these verbal conversations.

First, and of highest importance I wish to state frankly that the Sunnyside owners do not question the right of Mr. Zaph to handle his own property as he sees fit or to choose such advisor as he sees fit; it would be ridiculous for us to do so; but the Sunnyside owners do deny the right of Mr. Zaph or his advisor to continue longer to deceive council or the public with partial truths into believing that the Sunnyside owners are in any manner to blame for the situation; and, personally, I wish to earnestly protest against the further continuance of misrepresentation of my part or present attitude in the matter. The extent of this has been rather mystifying.

Mr. Grover C. Kinley had been the engineer working for Mr. Labold and myself on Sunnyside, but had nothing to do with the paving of 20th street, as the papers will show. Mr. Harper being in charge of this work for all parties, as engineer, and he and Mr. H. H. Kaps were the contractors who did the work both for Mr. Zaph and ourselves. The papers will show that Mr. Kinley was only called in to attempt to agree with Mr. Harper on the line between the property. Sunnyside having been first platted, upon the platting of the Zaph addition Mr. Harper claimed that our stakes were 5 or 6 ft. on Zaph's property, while Mr. Kinley, our engineer, and who at the time was county engineer, assured us that Zaph was claiming between 5 and 6 ft. of our property. This failing to agree, I met Mr. Zaph and Mr. Harper and told them we would accept their view of the case and concede them the ground. They still have the ground in question and we have never legally contested it. This is the 5 or 6 ft. which some kind persons have said that we tried to steal from Mr. Zaph. I would point out that our engineer, Mr. Kinley, who is an honest man, assured us that they had more property than their deed called for even without claiming 5 or 6 ft. of our land, and yet in the interest of harmony we

waived any of our possible rights and conceded this 5 or 6 ft. to them. We were anxious to have the work completed.

It is quite true that originally a 60 ft. street was approved by both parties, but after interviewing Mr. Tremper and Mr. Corson and finding that neither of them felt disposed to have Kinney street opened through them from 17th street to Kinney Lane, we were quite positive that a 50 ft. street would be ample and better for both Mr. Zaph and Sunnyside, since we had 25 or 26 ft. to dedicate and they would only have to dedicate 24 or 25 ft. It should be noted that in a 60 ft. street Mr. Zaph would have to give 35 ft. of which we would pay him 5 ft. and we would give 25 ft. plus the 5 ft. we would purchase from Mr. Zaph. It is only fair and quite pertinent to point out that this same 5 ft. for which we would pay, belonged to us according to the honest assurance of the county engineer at the time, but that we conceded this question cheerfully. A little thought will show any reasonable person that this was much better for Mr. Zaph's property and for our property, but it has been so distorted by either a mistaken understanding of the facts or intended misrepresentation that it should be again stated here.

So far as I knew, all these negotiations were conducted with the best of feeling between Mr. Zaph, Mr. Harper and myself. It was rarely on the ground, leaving the work to Mr. Harper) even when they suddenly changed their attitude and built 20th street straight through our property, ignoring the return bonds. Upon this occasion I promptly met Mr. Zaph on the ground and he, in the most courteous manner, argued that no street whatever was necessary east of them where Sunset avenue is. I argued, always with the same good feeling, that a street at that point was very necessary for his property, our property and the public. Neither Mr. Harper nor Mr. Zaph ever argued for a moment at that time that a 60 ft. street was better for them than a 50 ft. street. How could they?

Upon at least three different occasions when Mr. Harper was engineer of New Boston, I talked with him about the situation and he always assured me "it would be all right, not to worry about it." Having talked the matter over thoroughly with Mr. Zaph, who was firm in the decision that no street was needed east of their

property, knowing Mr. Harper was Mr. Zaph's advisor in the matter, it is true that I did not continue to go to Mr. Zaph over Mr. Harper's head, and will confess I thought it was good policy to treat it in this manner, and might add I am still of the same opinion.

Perhaps the most convincing statement I can make is to confess that I favored Mr. Harper as city engineer under Mr. Kaps because of his general familiarity with local conditions. This fact can be substantiated by Mr. Ed. J. Daehler and Mr. Philo S. Clark to whom Mr. Harper made two requests of me before he was appointed, and the two gentlemen named know that I complied with them. Would it have been human nature for me to have favored Mr. Harper's appointment if I had suspected that he would have been unfriendly and unfair to my selfish Sunnyside interests as well as the interests of the Zaph property, the interests of the public and the embarrassment of council and the administration? I leave it to any thinking man to decide whether I thought of Mr. Harper as an enemy or a friend in the situation so far as I was personally concerned.

I might add that Mr. Labold was a warm advocate of Mr. Harper's appointment, as Mr. Harper and the mayor well know.

Some time after Mayor Kaps assumed office and Mr. Harper was appointed, I turned the whole subject over to Mr. Labold and the mayor, to adjust, leaving it entirely in their hands. Mr. Labold felt there would be no difficulty in the matter, but after working upon it for some weeks, he retired in disgust. Mr. Alan N. Jordan, a little later, purchased Mr. Labold's interest in Sunnyside and I turned it entirely over to him and council knows something of the experiences of Mr. Jordan. After Mr. Jordan had failed in his effort to do a great deal more than what was right, I again took the matter up with Mr. Harper and with the mayor. After innumerable efforts this culminated in a meeting in the mayor's office last week at which the mayor, city solicitor, Mr. Zaph, Mr. Harper and myself alone were present. The result of this meeting is referred to in the mayor's letter to me, dated October 16th.

Briefly, Mr. Zaph stated that he would open 20th street and 16 or 17 ft. of Sunset avenue if we would pay for his street paving and the small amount of ground required, which the mayor's letter to me, dated October 7th, is estimated at \$1600.00 cost to us. I quietly asked those present why Mr. Jordan and I should pay \$1600.00, or pay anything, besides giving 25 or 26 ft. of street against their 16 or 17 ft., asked them why we should pay anything to anybody when we were already doing almost double our

share? There was perfect quiet for some moments as, of course, it would be difficult to answer that with any pretense of fairness to the property owners or to the city.

I then stated that Sunnyside was being badly injured as well as the Zaph property being injured and it was an outrage against the public, that no matter who was at fault I felt the situation deeply, and without consulting Mr. Jordan agreed that we would pay one-half the amount, that is \$800.00, besides giving the bulk of the street. That there was no just reason on earth why we should pay one dollar, but we would give a check that morning for the amount if they would accept it and do their part by the city. Mr. Zaph and Mr. Harper promised to give the mayor an answer last Friday, and I telephoned the mayor Friday afternoon, Saturday, and then Monday morning, and finally received his letter, dated October 16th, at my home upon receipt of which we immediately withdrew our offer of \$800.00. The offer itself was ridiculous except for the gravity of the situation and the general injury being worked by its further continuance. I have been greatly embarrassed by the extent to which I have had to annoy the mayor in the matter, but it seemed the only thing to do.

The situation is, a pretense has been made of anger because the original 60 ft. street was not completed, but let any thinking man try to harmonize this with their objections to a 50 ft. street and then harmonize that with the present situation, when no influence can induce them to dedicate even 16 or 17 ft. to add to our 25 or 26 ft., thus making about a 41 ft. street. I will repeat here that Mr. Zaph's position with me personally was that no street whatever was needed. Perhaps unjustly, the reader can judge, I felt that the whole purpose was to "get money" and that whether such money was paid by Sunnyside or the city made little difference. That, too, would be within Mr. Zaph's property rights, as I see it.

I will close by repeating that Mr. Zaph's property belongs to Mr. Zaph, to do with as he sees fit; so far as Sunnyside owners are concerned we would be foolish to question this right of his; nor do we question his right to select such advisor as he chooses. The right of the city is another matter entirely, and is in council's hands. But we do deny most earnestly the right of Mr. Zaph or his advisor, Mr. Harper, to continue longer to cloak their real purposes beneath the abuse of the Sunnyside owners. I believe the most of this abuse has been heaped upon me, and I go to the extent of making this long and tiresome statement in order that any honest man who wants to know the facts can know them.

Regretting to mention Mr. William Gergens' name or that of any other gentleman mentioned herein, I must refer to Mr. Gergens, Mr. Labold, Mr. Kinley or to any other disinterested party who is familiar with the facts. It would be quite stupid of me to fail to realize that in making this statement I hazard business, or other losses through possible enmity, but there is no question in my mind but what council and that part of the public interested are entitled to the facts.

Yours respectfully,  
L. C. TURLEY,  
(For Sunnyside Co.)

Portsmouth, Ohio,  
Oct. 18th, 1916.

Upon motion of Mr. Wilson the petition of Mr. Turley was referred to the street committee and city council to meet in adjourned session next Wednesday night to take up the matter.

Mayor H. H. Kaps aside from saying that he had listened to the reading of Mr. Turley's letter with much interest had no comment to make at this time but declared he probably would have a statement to make at the adjourned meeting.

Eat it—It's fine—Jake Pfanz's Beechnut Butter Loaf.

## Stops for Supplies

The government boat Gayaga stopped here for supplies Thursday en route to Dam No. 39 at Markland Ind. The show boat "Jewel" which has been laid up at Fullerton for a week because of low water was able to continue on up-stream Thursday on the latest rise.

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"the city that does",  
Made from selected wheat  
—made for those who  
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one that holds first place  
in all well regulated  
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Here they go! Guaranteed  
all wool Fall and Winter  
suits, satisfaction or no sale.  
Every garment bears the  
Union Label, \$14.75 and  
\$17.50 but you will have to  
make up your mind quick  
if you care to get one of  
these suits. Sale to start  
Monday, Sept. 18th.

"Bill" Abrahams

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One made from choice Wool-  
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We pay particular attention  
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clothes for men who care and  
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The best of woollens, the  
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What is more important to you  
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even for a short while may lead  
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Our thorough examination is  
just one step in our effort to  
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room and up to date instruments  
assure you a correct fitting. We  
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**BETTER** Grade of Work, but do  
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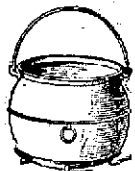
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Bring your friends with  
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Call our "Hurry-Up"  
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## PRIZE WINNER NUMBER NINE

(By Edgar Sawyer, 1306 Ninth Street)

### POLLYANN

Pollyann, a charming country  
girl, reads so much about greater  
Peerless Portsmouth, through the  
Portsmouth Daily Times, that she  
desires to go to that city. She  
makes a final decision and comes  
to Portsmouth.

On arriving in Peerless City she  
calls on Miss Dolly Wise who  
tells her to go to the Y. W. C. A.  
For a good dinner that day she is  
referred to the Ever-Eat restau-  
rant, 705 Chillicothe. The dinner  
at this place was of a superior  
nature. She becomes a member of  
the Y. W. C. A.

Her stationery and a good book  
she goes to the Corner Book  
Store, Second and Chillicothe, and  
again is satisfied.

(Continued On Page Eleven)

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Portsmouth's Prettiest and Best Patronized  
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**MILLBROOK ADDI-  
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lots in Millbrook Addition  
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you use is as important as  
any other food that goes  
on your table! When you  
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Don't hesitate to make  
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if you want a splendid  
likeness of yourself to  
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Free from all adultera-  
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mills, will go further and  
produce better bread and  
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A trial will convince you  
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Hundreds of housewives  
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Before you find fault with  
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at school make sure that you  
yourself are not to blame. No  
child can be expected to  
study well with weak, tired  
eyes. The only safe way is  
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We have made a specialty of  
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A STORY OF AN  
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MISS ANNA MAY and  
MR. JACK MORGAN  
both have great parts  
in this production.

COMING NEXT WEEK.  
"UNDER COVER"  
A greater play than "Within the  
Law." By the same author.

# Mr. Turnipseed Gives His Views On Labor Question To Unions

At the request of the Central Labor Council The Times publishes the following speech delivered by A. G. Turnipseed, Democratic candidate for congress. The Times recently published Congressman Kearns' speech to the Council.

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Central Labor Council:

As you see my voice is not in good form. It has been subject to the strain of a day's labor, and you will certainly excuse it. It has been very hard this year, more

than usual and especially where you speak three and four times in an afternoon.

My friends, these last few weeks have been my busy times, some of the busiest days of my life. It is my first experience as a candidate for office. I hardly know how to approach a man to get him to vote, but I do know that if a man is right he will make friends and have them for a life time. I never was a candidate before in my life, not even for school director, nor for an appointment nor a nomination.

tion, except this time. I am reminded of the old story of a farmer who was running for school director. He had always lived honestly and been one of the best citizens of the community, but he thought he was abused; his heart and his conscience could not stand it. He had been a great old man. He went home and said: "Mary, this is awful. They have accused me of everything. They even accused me of stealing hogs and they came near proving it on me." This is simply an introduction of myself and my experience in this campaign.

I am going to talk to you on the more interesting and more serious question of labor. I recognize this: that I am before a select body of men who are intensely interested in the welfare of their associates as well as themselves and that to me this perhaps is one of the critical times in my canvass for congress. For that reason I expect to present to you steady expressions of my attitude toward labor. I want to thank you for this privilege of stating what my attitude has always been, and will be toward labor, and I am trying to talk to you deliberately.

In my boyhood and the earlier parts of my manhood career I followed the vocations of life that required of me daily toil. My father was a contractor and his business was making and laying brick and I have worked in every branch of that industry from handling the brick from the mud to laying the brick in the wall. I say this to show you that my inclination is as it naturally should be to inspire me in this cause of labor. Organized labor has always taught the laborer to be worthy of his hire and in its endeavor to benefit its fellows it has been the savior of unorganized labor as well, and has by honest effort and proper application aided the employer in securing the benefit to be desired from such skill. The best friend that the employer has ever had is organized labor for they have always taught their members to earn their money; has taught its membership to prepare for its work and to dignify its employment.

Labor in general from time immemorial has taken its place in the arts and sciences. It guides the golden palaces of the rich and takes its place in the lower trades. Labor can exist without capital better than capital can exist in these advanced times without labor. For the millions and billions of money that is invested and the incomes of the great fortunes and the great enterprises would crumble but for labor. It is true that millions of men could exist while these enterprises would fall into ruin and fortunes decay, but there is no need of this condition arising. Conservative action is all that is required for capital and labor to go hand in hand.

Labor has never been unreasonable in its demands. It, in fact, has never demanded what it is really entitled to. Legislation has never given it protection. Why should a laboring man be subject to a criminal law that any other man should not be subject to. If a person not connected with labor commits a crime of destroying property he is arrested and tried by a jury. Why not all be treated alike? Should there be discrimination because the party who happens to commit the crime happens to be a member of the organization?

If elected to congress I shall attend to the duties of the office, be present and vote on all questions and I assure you that I will not refuse to be present or vote on any labor legislation. Had I been a member of congress in the last session I would have voted in favor of the Adamson bill or Eight Hour Law. I would not go hot and cold at the same time on this proposition. I would not say to you that I could not make up my mind whether it was a good law or a bad law, and say that the reason I did not vote was you did not inform me. I tell you now how I would have voted on the

Adamson bill. I would have voted "Yes." Again, if I were a member of the last congress when the Scott law was before congress I would not have voted against it; I would have voted in favor of labor. I call your attention to the vote of the Ohio member.

It was only a just and fair law, a law that limits by discrimination one man because he does not work the same or as much as another; it must necessarily favor the law, and in the end the last and best man would be the only man employed in the establishment. It can not be said with reason that congress has no right to compel a forty-hour law. Such a law for all branches of government is in force and recognized by all as being constitutional. Eight hours is enough for labor to be employed in one day. New inventions in machinery have exacted from the laboring man closer application, greater intelligence, greater skill and more strain upon the constitution of man than ever before and eight hours is indeed enough, if not too much for his proper endurance. As other and better devices are discovered and manufactured, as more requirements are imposed upon the laboring man indeed his endurance will be put more to the test and his hours will still be shortened. His physical and mental constitution will require it and I say to you that society will demand it. Indeed, the cause of these greater burdens put upon him in many enterprises and undertakings where the environments require tests of activity, still the hours of labor have been shortened. Recently President White, president of the miners, recommended seven hours instead of eight for certain work in mines. The safety director of Cleveland has recommended seven hours for all work and several hundred other cases dictate even shorter hours of work. Our legislation will take a more advanced depth, as it should do to throw proper protection from injury and reasonable allowances for damages in case of accident. From a sociological standpoint and in the interest of health and happiness conditions should be made in all cases so as to require means to surround all those who labor with clean and healthful atmosphere, and above all things should this protection be extended to the children of the laboring man, or to child labor in other words. We are working more today than ever before for the elevation of man rather than for the elevation of money. Humanity is the chief concern of our people. Better the human race's condition rather than surround the protection of those who have the wealth, or rather surround wealth. Labor is not, nor should it be a commodity. It has not been a commodity since the civil war. Has it ever been an asset of man's estate? If labor should by some be regarded as a commodity, then those same people thereby make man a mere chattel. Man is not chattel. He is the highest gift of God to the world and under the Trust Act labor was declared not to be a commodity. This act may well be declared to be a magna charta of labor. A Declaration of Independence for the working man. It should be so strengthened that no judge could set it aside or hold it for naught, or any question affecting labor or the rights of men. I shall always be conservative in the protection of property and shall always vote against any law that confiscates it, but labor has never asked that and her representatives have always used sober judgment in its demands for reasonable hours, healthful conditions, protection for its children, safety appliances and equality before the law. When a laborer and his demands are just and reasonable, I have never known it to be otherwise, my vote and my influence shall be for its betterment and I am proud to say that you can cast me on the side of labor so long as it maintains the course as it has in the past of being reasonable and just. You may call me villain if you will, but you may call me friend still. My environments have had a great influence in my life, but I have tried to educate my brain, but to educate my heart as well. No one needs another to tell him what is right and what is wrong. If his heart and his brain do not dictate that what is right and what is wrong between man and man he is not a fit and proper person to send to the congress of the United States.

My friends, I have extended this talk to a greater length than I had first intended, but I have taken advantage of this invitation to advise you to what extent I will go in campaigning the cause of labor and the principles which you men represent. I have stated my honest convictions and how I have been impressed all my life with those who labor. I again

thank you for your fairness in extending me this invitation and for your close attention to these remarks.

Mr. Abraham: The Ohio State Federation of Labor adjourned recently and a resolution offered by several delegates was that the Ohio Federation of Labor instruct its executive board to draw up a proposed law for the next legislative session asking the legislature to pass a law which will limit the injunction in labor disputes. If, for instance, any craft of organized men was compelled by refusal of its demands to walk out on strike that a law shall be made which will take the privilege out of the judge's hands to issue an injunction to prevent labor from peaceful picketing and doing its duty to prevent other men from accepting the job which organized workers left. What is your opinion in case you should be called on?

Mr. Turnipseed: I shall vote for any law that will prevent any judge from using arbitrary authority to enjoin a laboring man from peaceful picketing at any place that is public.

Mr. Howland: The present incumbent in congress, Mr. Kearns, in his address to this body accused you of having promised to do anything that you were asked to do in regard to labor demands. What is your answer?

Mr. Turnipseed: I never told anybody such a thing. I am proud to say I never knew labor to make unreasonable demands and so long as they are so I will stand by the laboring man.

Mr. Howland: What is your attitude with reference to the Stop Watch bill which was recently introduced?

Mr. Turnipseed: In my address I have told you what I would do. I would vote in the interests of labor; that the law was a reasonable and just and fair one. It has been told to me that some were under the impression that my opponent voted "Yes." I may be allowed to say as much as you say in your official sheet. And I will call your attention in answer to the statement made. On page 13, and this in answer to my opponent's statement that he had always voted in favor of labor and that his record could show it. I read from Roll Call Votes of Ohio Congressmen on Measures Advocated by Labor, prepared by the American Federation of Labor September 18, 1916, issued by the Ohio State Federation of Labor for the information of its members. Page 13:

On May 26, 1916—The House of Representatives took up for consideration the change of reference of two retirement measures: H. R. 6915, by Representative Griffin of New York, and H. R. 10130, by Representative Tague of Massachusetts. A motion was made by Representative Beckles of Michigan to discharge the committee on Reform in Civil Service and refer the two bills to the committee on Postoffice and Post Roads. This motion met the approval of the American Federation of Labor. It passed the House by a vote of 177 ayes, 112 nays, 9 answering "present," and 136 not voting.

The Representatives from Ohio are recorded as voting as follows: Ayes (favorable)—Allen, Ashbrook, Brumbaugh, Cooper, Crosser, Emerson, Fess, Gard, Gordon, Hollingsworth, McCulloch, Matthews, Overmeyer, Ricketts, Russell, Sherwood, Switzer, Williams. Not Voting—Kearns, Key, Longworth, Mooney, Sherwood. August 7, 1916—Representative Nolan, of California, called up his bill providing that \$3.00 per day should be the minimum wage of Federal employees. The American Federation of Labor strongly urged the passage of Mr. Nolan's bill. Representative W. E. Cox, of Indiana, and Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, opposed the bill, and in order to defeat it they called for a quorum, then a vote was taken on adjournment which carried by a vote of 100 ayes, 93 nays, 7 answering "present," and 232 not voting.

The Representatives from Ohio are recorded as voting as follows: Ayes (unfavorable)—Allen, Longworth, Matthews. Nays (favorable)—Brumbaugh. Not Voting—Ashbrook, Cooper, Crosser, Emerson, Fess, Gard, Gordon, Hollingsworth, Kearns, Key, McCulloch, Mooney, Overmeyer, Ricketts, Russell, Sherwood, Switzer, Williams.

On September 1, 1916—When the Eight Hour bill for railroad men was before the House, Representative Sterling of Illinois, offered an objectionable amendment to the bill providing for compulsory investigation of labor disputes and which if adopted would seriously interfere with the freedom of the workers ultimately ending in compulsory arbitration, which the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods have always emphatically opposed. Speaker Clark ruled the Sterling amendment out of order. Representative Mann, of Illinois, appealed from the decision of the chair. Representative Fitzgerald moved to table the appeal and which the organizations of labor favored. The motion to table the appeal carried by a vote of 204 ayes, 87 nays, 9 answering "present," and 132 not voting.

"Look Pa, How 'Gels-It' Works!"

Lifts Your Corn Right Off. Never Fails.

"Dear in your life you can come out like that! Look at the corn, or wart, underneath—smooth as the palm of your hand!"



Gold in Portsmouth and recommended as the world's best Corn Remedy, by the leading drug stores and J. P. Davis Drug Co.



## W.L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00

You can Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. The best Known Shoes in the World.

The quality of W. L. Douglas shoes is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your dealer (see address below) for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of W. L. Douglas quality for the price. By return mail, post—W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 128 Park St., Brockton, Mass.

Sold By CHAS. WINTER, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

live Tavenner of Illinois, offered an amendment to the Fortifications Bill, H. R. 14393, which prohibits the use of the "Stop Watch," "Taylor System" and other time measuring devices in navy yards, arsenals and other government workshops. A roll call vote was taken and the amendment passed by a vote of 197 ayes, 117 nays, 14 answering "present," and 106 not voting.

The Representatives from Ohio are recorded as voting as follows: Ayes (favorable)—Allen, Ashbrook, Brumbaugh, Cooper, Crosser, Gard, Gordon, Key, McCulloch, Overmeyer, Ricketts, Russell, Sherwood, Switzer. Nays (unfavorable)—Fess, Hollingsworth, Mooney, Williams. Not Voting—Emerson, Kearns, Longworth, Matthews, Switzer. On September 1, 1916—After the compulsory arbitration amendment had been defeated the Eight Hour bill for railroad men passed the House by a vote of 239 ayes, 86 nays, 5 answering "present," and 132 not voting.

The Representatives from Ohio are recorded as voting as follows: Ayes (favorable)—Allen, Ashbrook, Brumbaugh, Cooper, Crosser, Gard, Gordon, Hollingsworth, Key, McCulloch, Mooney, Overmeyer, Ricketts, Russell, Sherwood, Williams. Nays (unfavorable)—Fess. Not Voting—Emerson, Kearns, Longworth, Matthews, Switzer. I believe I have a right to say to the Central Labor Council what the Central Labor Council puts the House by a vote of 239 ayes, on paper.

## Prize Winner No. 9

(By Edgar Sawyer, 1306 Ninth Street)

(Continued From Page Ten)

select from. Her apparel at the golf grounds and bathing beach were greatly admired.

F. D. White, 624 Second street, sold the charming youth a diamond ring. This jeweler having a suitable line to furnish the emblem of a contract which is being contemplated. The Three Little Tailors, 820 Gallia, made him a suit of clothes for the marriage ceremony not yet announced.

Pollyann's heart was truly captured on receipt of a box of candy purchased at Wurster Brothers, 419 Chillicothe street. Pollyann's admirer called on Luck and English, 511 Chillicothe street and had his eyes attended to and received careful attention of graduate optometrists. Cupid's victim always enjoyed the games of pool and bowling played at the May House, Sixth and Chillicothe.

Pollyann's father came to the city to visit his daughter and to purchase lumber for a new building on his farm, and to have his teeth and eyes attended to, and also some purchasing to do. He was advised to call on Dolly Wise who could tell him the best places to buy. For dental treatment call Dr. H. E. Hawk, Third and Chillicothe. For optical treatment call Dan Dodge, 905 Gallia.

For flour order Magnolia from P. J. Harsh, 2007-2009 Eighth street, and for hardware the best quality is sold by the Central Hardware Company, 543-545 Second street. A few weeks later the pleased farmer wrote a letter to Dolly Wise, thanking her for directing him to places where he was so well pleased. He is very proud of his bicycle from Emil Arthur, 421 Gay street, and the suit of clothes made to order by Bill Abrahams, Room 3, Krieger building. Their poultry became a profit to them when fed on feed from J. F. Newman, 907 Gallia street.

The engagement ring was placed on Pollyann's finger and the date for the ceremony selected.

As only a jeweler and fool will attempt fixing a watch Pollyann secured the former when she took hers to Roy H. Wendelken, 905 Gallia street.

There are no reasons for unhappiness at the new home when advertisers of the Portsmouth Daily Times are patronized.



Why Do You Suffer from Rheumatism? Sweet's Serpentaria Compound Will Do for You What it Has Done for Thousands of Others

IT IS THE MOST WONDERFUL PREPARATION EVER MADE FOR THE PURPOSE. CONTAINS NO INJURIOUS DRUGS. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

PRICE \$1.00  
Manufactured by The Sweet Laboratories Co., Columbus, Ohio.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

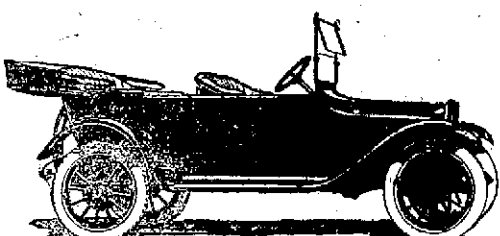
Owners have found that its economy and its efficiency are unchanged through the changing seasons.

It runs as well in Fall as in Spring—in Winter as in Summer—and at no greater cost.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low  
The tire mileage is unusually high  
The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$755 (f. o. b. Detroit)

W. J. FRIEL

734-736 FIFTH STREET



## 80 Cents' Worth of "Palmolive" for ONLY 44 Cents!

3 Cakes of PALMOLIVE Soap, a Jar of PALMOLIVE Cream or a bottle of PALMOLIVE Shampoo—44 cents buys this assortment at this store. A wonderful opportunity to stock up on fine toilet goods at a fraction of the usual cost—the price of the three cakes of soap is usually 30 cents, that of the cream or shampoo 50 cents—you get an actual 80 cents' value in all. Better come in and get yours now—you may want to repeat—you know PALMOLIVE quality. No restrictions, as much as you want—spend 86 cents and get 6 cakes soap and both Cream and Shampoo.

FISHER & STREICH PHARMACY

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets  
Opposite Post Office



# Chase And Speaker Bring Honor To State

Who has just passed through another penniless summer. Buckeye bugs face another hard winter with no major league flag to comfort them.

But for a change we have a substitute that, while it may not be as good, is a darn sight more than we have been used to and far better than the average winter's supply of comfort the country over.

For the Buckeye State, cornered the swelling market this year.

And that's quite an achievement.

Chase of the Reds is the year's champion in the National League, with an average of .336, and Tris Speaker is ruler of the American circuit, with a healthy average of .385. These figures are unofficial, and may not be correct, but they are not far from the mark.

This is only the second time Ohio ever landed the batting championship of both big leagues in one year. Doesn't that make you swell up?

Back in 1907 Cy Seymour of the Reds led the National with .317 in 149 games. That same year Larry Lajoie of Cleveland, in 65 games, turned in the high average of the American league when he hit .325. Elmer Flick, also of Cleveland, hit .306 in 131 games, giving Ohio a double grip on the A. L. crown.

The stunts Chase and Speaker turned in grabbing the kingly robes this year were remarkable.

Speaker overthrew Ty Cobb, who had ruled for nine years, while Chase came back from the so-called down and out club, to put in the best year he ever enjoyed in baseball.

# P. H. S. ARE PRACTICING HARD FOR THE CHILlicothe BATTLE

Captain Pat Shoemaker of the high school football team is not practicing this week on account of the injury but he is helping direct practice.

Couch Rucker takes several of the boys and puts them through a practice of hitting the line and blocking line plunges.

Couch Schilling has a squad practicing on tackling, a tackling dummy having been rigged up Monday.

Shoemaker has the second team recruits, and new candidates going through signal practice.

To complete the day's practice the first team is given a half hour's scrimmage against the second team of about 16 players.

The candidates are displaying more pep this week in practice than ever before. Mathews who made a splendid showing in the front game is lost to the team, his parents refusing to leave to fill his place. Lett, fullback, is carrying a badly bruised and discolored face, the result of coming in contact with the ground Tuesday when he was tackled in a scrimmage. The end positions are in need of bolstering. Baesman, who is holding down one end is out for his first year and shows lack of football experience. His chief trouble seems to be in high tackling. O'Brien and Williams who fill in on the other end played high school football last season on the second team but are not playing up to the necessary standard.

Crimes, who has been substituting at half back will probably get a trial on end while Anderson may be shifted from tackle to end and Strickland who made such a good showing last Saturday will be sent in as tackle.

Couch Rucker expects the team to set a pace for the Chillicothe warriors when P. H. S. and C. H. S. meet next Saturday on Millbrook gridiron.

# RAINFALL IS HEAVY

The rainfall Wednesday and this morning was the heaviest recorded in the city for sometime, it amounting to 2.05 of an inch according to Weather Observer Dr. Harry Schürmann. A hard, steady rain fell most of the night, he says.

# LUNACY CHARGE

Marshal Charles Miller of Waverly came to Portsmouth Wednesday afternoon and arrested William Vulgamore, who was at the home of his son on Gallia street near Mabert Road, a lunacy charge having been filed against Vulgamore by H. Scott in Waverly Wednesday morning.

Monday evening Vulgamore and Scott had trouble on a farm near Sargents, O., and Vulgamore received a severe beating at the hands of Scott. Scott was arrested by Constable Miller on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Tuesday Scott was released on a \$300 bond. After being released he filed an affidavit.

# Discuss Forward Pass

By JOSEPH MAULBETSCHE

A forward pass may be made in a variety of ways, but everything depends upon accuracy and judgment.

The simplest and easiest is a two-handed toss, either from the waist or from over the head.

The ball is grasped firmly and the position is like that of an over-hand throw in baseball. For a spiral pass the ball is driven forward, the grasp of the fingers on the lacing and the thumb on the ball, causing the pike to fly with a spiral motion.

Another way of making the forward pass is that of the end-over-end motion as used in the quarterback's pass, only sending the ball up into the air instead of low.

It is possible to make this kind of pass even when the tacklers are almost on the passer, and it is useful when the ball is down within the opponent's danger zone.

Too much practice cannot be had in developing interference for the main advantage the ball in open field interference the interferer should not hesitate to leave his feet to remove a man in his path, particularly if the opponent is the defensive fullback.

Make sure of your man, and it necessary give him the straight arm. This is a sure means of taking a man out of the way.

The quarterback is an important cog in the interference machine. When the halves or fullback make straight plunges he should aim to get in ahead of the runner or immediately behind. The quarter playing this is practically a free man and in position to be alert for fumbles.

In end running, it is a cardinal principle for the quarterback to lead the way.

# ROBBERS RAID TWO HARDWARE STORES

Robbers made quite a haul at Henry Rottinghaus' hardware store on Market street Wednesday night, but were comparatively lenient on Sommer Bros., whose hardware store on the same street was also visited.

A fine \$37 automatic shot-gun, a dozen revolvers, 52 imported pearl handle knives, and other fine cutlery, all of a total value of \$160, were taken from the Rottinghaus' store, while the loot at the Sommer store comprised nine Ingersoll and Radio light watches, \$5 in change and some postage and war tax stamps from the cash register, amounting in all to \$85.

The robbers were disappointed in not finding any money at the Rottinghaus store, they finding the cash register and a small box inside, in which gold coin is usually kept, both empty. They had pried off the lid of this box.

Mr. Rottinghaus discovered the robbery when he opened his place of business Thursday morning about 6 o'clock. The robbers had climbed over the roofs of adjoining buildings and sheds and stables in the rear and "jimmied" a second story window. They left by the same route.

At the Sommer store entrance was gained by breaking a rear window fronting on a court on the Third street side. This led the robbers into a room where paints and oils are kept, and they then smashed a plate glass door connecting this room with the main store-room.

Louis Sommer made the discovery when he reached the store early Thursday morning. Tenants of adjoining buildings thought they heard noises about 2:30 o'clock. Police are investigating the robbery.

It is the third time the Sommer store has been robbed. The last time was a year ago, when a quantity of revolvers and knives were taken, while at the first robbery, which was 18 years ago, cutlery and guns, valued at \$100 were stolen. The Rottinghaus store was also robbed once before, namely ten years ago, when quite a number of revolvers were taken.

You can't go wrong, says Mr. Man. When out for comfort, the best that "am", An R. & J. will fill the bill. And save you money in the "fill".

At Every Stand R. and J. Big Havana Phone 4444-X The Ricker-Johnson Co.

WHEN YOU HIT A HORSE



or man, or anything else, and there is damage done it is well to be prepared to pay the penalty. Such things are bound to happen to every auto user, no matter how careful a driver he may be. Our auto accident policy covers just this liability, and you cannot afford to run a car without one.

CHAS. D. SCUDDER  
26 First National Bank Bldg.

817 GALLIA STREET NEAR POST OFFICE

## FINDEIS' CAFE and RESTAURANT

OYSTERS, FISH, STEAKS, CHOPS  
DINNER LUNCH 25 CENTS  
REGULAR SUPPER 25 CENTS  
MOERLEIN'S BEER ON DRAUGHT

## NOTICE To All Gas Consumers

When using a gas range, if the flame blackens the utensil, it is because the burners need cleaning and adjusting. If the flame in the heating stove is yellow, it is due to the same cause.

If you are having any of these troubles, notify us, and we will have a man call and adjust your stove.

### The Portsmouth Gas Co.

## NEW PATTERNS

Have Arrived An expert tailor at your service

### McGarry, THE TAILOR, 821 GALLIA

# Must Improve

What must be done to revitalize the National league? How can the older of the major circuits be brought back to the party with the all-conquering American?

Ben Johnson's league is about as strong, on the whole, as it was in 1915. Its teams have not improved to such a general extent that any heavy gains can be recorded—and the halting, in particular, was not as husky this year as last.

The National league, meanwhile, despite its reinforcement of Federal league players, has been going back, and the full extent of its inferiority was fully demonstrated when the National league teams won only two games out of four last played against the American league outfits.

That sort of stuff won't do. It is necessary, for the general good of the game, that there should be two major leagues on as equal lines of playing strength as possible. The National league must improve its all-around power.

# May Meet Kilbane

Joe Haley is the pride of fistic lovers in Cincinnati. He has been beating all comers and may soon be sent against the hard hitting and resourceful Johnny Kilbane. Boxing is enjoying great popularity in the Queen City.

# Had Good Luck

F. B. Kehoe resumed his duties with the Portsmouth Banking Company Wednesday after a ten days' outing at Camp Arion. He says he caught sufficient bass and jack salmon to have a fish mess for five successive mornings.

# Mr. Nave Here

Hense V. Nave, of Cincinnati, arrived Thursday to inspect the improvements that are being made in the Lyric theatre.

# Utensils Here

The kitchen utensils for the new restaurant in the Whitaker-Glessner plant arrived Tuesday. The restaurant is to be complete in every detail and will have a seating capacity of 400.

# Geeks Meet Friday

The Geeks will meet Friday evening in their hall, Gallia and Gay streets, and a social session will follow the business meeting.

# New Collector

Charles Jeffards, of Sixth street, has taken a position with the Hibbs Hardware Company as collector and solicitor.

# May Buy The Boston Club

Bill Carrigan talks of buying the Boston Red Sox with financial backing, of course, contributed by Boston friends. The Red Sox would probably be valued at a million or so, and Carrigan, according to his own admission, has \$90,000 stashed down.

# Lyric Being Renovated

The Lyric theatre is being completely renovated this week and a few changes are being made to the entrance. The decorative work is being done by Ed Bremer, and C. E. Nourse is doing the carpenter work.

A new satin gold fiber curtain has been hung in the theatre and a new ventilating system is being installed.

# Visited Schools

County Superintendent Prof. E. O. McCowen visited the Nile township schools Tuesday afternoon, the Wheelersburg school Wednesday morning and the Vernon township schools Wednesday afternoon. He reports the schools in splendid shape and the enrollments increased over last year.

# Buy Property.

Walter Aills of Grandview avenue and his father-in-law Richard Moore of Black Oak Bottoms, Ky. purchased the homestead of Geo. Halbert, deceased at Vanceburg, Ky., Tuesday, the property being sold at public auction. It consists of 12 acres and three houses at the eastern end of Vanceburg. The property was bought as an investment.

# Transcript Filed

A transcript in the case of the Distal Furniture company against A. Benjamin Diener, was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by the defendant. The case, which is an action for money alleged due on some merchandise sold, was heard before Squire John W. Byron, and judgment for \$36.25 was given the plaintiff. The appeal bond for \$35 was furnished.

# At Convention

Jacob Daniels left Tuesday for Columbus to visit friends for several days and to attend an Odd Fellows' convention.

# Was a Visitor

Carl Miller, a hustling young merchant of Buena Vista, was a business-visitor here Wednesday.

# Back At The "Throttle"

Clay Bennett, street car motor-man, who has been working on the N. & W. railway while on a leave of absence, will resume work as motorman November 1.

# Are You the Man?

Are you anxious to identify yourself with one of the biggest, liveliest and most profitable industries in the world?

Are you willing to work hard, providing your efforts yield a greater return?

Are you eager to establish yourself in a sound, growing and money-making business?

Are you thinking about a business that you can build up, that will provide you with a real income, and that you can hand down to your son?

Have you a good reputation, a business training, selling ability, acquaintances and some capital?

If you can qualify, we want you. And we can submit a proposition that you will like. The possibilities are unlimited for a live, hustling business man.

We are at the present time without representation in this locality. We must have a dealer at once. The demand for Maxwell Cars is insistent and we must make arrangements to satisfy it.

The Maxwell Company is one of the three largest automobile concerns in the world. The Maxwell Car is famous for its durability, economy, comfort and good looks. It is without question the World's Greatest Motor Car Value.

If you are interested (and if you are the kind of a man we want, you will be) write, wire or telephone at once to

## Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation

Detroit, Mich.

Touring Car \$595 F.O.B. Detroit




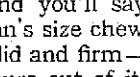

One Chassis Five Body Styles

Roadster \$580 F.O.B. Detroit

All Models Completely Equipped—No Extras to Buy

# State Meets Illinois

Columbus, Oct. 19.—At 6:28 last night sessions of the year. Facing the opposition of the Illinois in the coming game, Field after one of the hardest practice Coach Wilce does not intend to let up

You don't need a  to find the superior goodness of FIVE BRO'S long Cut—it sticks out like a sore . Smoke one  of it pack away just one chew behind your wisdom  and you'll  right into line for FIVE BRO'S forever


Smoke up on FIVE BROTHERS and you'll say "Hooray, this is IT!" Then take a man's size chew of it. See how it packs right down solid and firm—see how the rich, sweet juice just pours out of it.

FIVE BROTHERS gives you this big smoke-and-chew satisfaction because it's real old Kentucky Long Leaf, aged from three to five years to give nature a chance to bring out all the mellow sweetness and the solid, substantial body of the leaf.

Buy a package of FIVE BROTHERS and try it. You'll get an altogether new idea of how much real-tobacco pleasure and satisfaction you can get for your nickel.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



charging Vulgamore with lunacy. Constable Miller, accompanied by Mayor C. D. Heibel, of Waverly, motored to this city Wednesday and took Vulgamore back to Waverly.

Vulgamore will be given a hearing in the probate court of Waverly Friday at 1 p. m.

GET A KODAK AT FOWLER'S

THOMAS MCARTY  
East End Plumber, Heater and Gas Fitter  
All Kinds of Repair Work

## WINTER TOURIST FARES

To Points In

Alabama, Arizona, Cuba, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, Jamaica, Louisiana, New Mexico, North and South Carolina and Texas, on sale daily via

## N & W RY. CO.

### HOMESEEKERS TICKETS

to destinations in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at greatly reduced rates.

For free descriptive literature and full information, call on or address

R. E. SCOTT,  
Passenger Agent,  
City Ticket Office, Sixth Street,  
Opposite Post Office

## FLORIDA

will be more attractive this year than ever before. Make an early start and spend more time for recreation and rest in the land of sunshine and do lightful winter resorts than in previous years. Or better yet, make the trip out to Havana and visit a foreign country under the American flag. Winter Tourist rates will be in effect via

## C&O

on and after Oct. 15th. Special low rate 21 day tickets will be placed on sale Oct. 17th and the first and third Tuesdays of each month thereafter for the benefit of those who cannot spend more time in the South.

When going east use the "New York Special", leaving at 11:07 A. M. arriving New York 8:39 A. M. Information cheerfully furnished at C. & O. office, 202 Chillicothe Street, Phone 18.

D. A. GRIMES, Agent

## SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Ohio, Soloto County, ss.: I, John Haney, ss. of said County, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the order of the Court House, in the City of Portsmouth the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in Soloto County, Ohio, to-wit: Vernon township being a part of the great half of Section 16, Township 5, Range 15, described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the Tom Jones tract of 3 acres there with the south line of said Tom Jones land 3 rods, more or less to the section line between Section 17 and Section 18 thence south with the section line between Sections 18 and 17, to the southeast corner of said section 18 thence east 33 rods, more or less, to a stake near a log shanty at the fork of Terrapin Hollow, thence to a northwesterly direction to a stake in the mouth of the hollow on the west side of a road, thence following said road generally northwesterly to the large gate posts in the forks of Terrapin and Sawmill Hollows; thence following said general northwesterly direction to the place of beginning containing one hundred acres.

And it is the intention that the foregoing description does not embrace 10 acres, that said tract be extended to the south of the above described third course south along the west line of Section 21, of said township and range until the same embrace one hundred acres.

Appraised at \$500.00 (Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars).

Said premises to be sold as the property of David Allen, Lydia Allen, Henry Hicks and Cera Hicks to satisfy a judgment in favor of Ira Haney and Alma Haney on an order of sale issued from the common Pleas Court of Soloto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Given under my hand, this 4th day of October A. D. 1933.

E. W. SMITH,  
Sheriff of Soloto County, Ohio.

Miner, Miller & Seart, Attys.  
Oct. 5-6 Thurs.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that until Saturday, October 21st, at 12 o'clock, sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of Glen Twp. School District at South Webster, Ohio, or at the office of the Architect, for the building of a High School for the above district according to the plans and specifications prepared by DeVoss and Douda, Architects, First National Bank Building, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Each bid shall contain the name of every person interested in the same and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee in the form of a bond, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of \$10,000, which shall be signed by some disinterested person or persons and conditioned upon the award of a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

When both bids and materials are received in the work bid for, each party has the right to reject all bids, or accept any bid for both labor and material which is the lowest in the aggregate.

By order of the Board of Education,  
CHAS. H. AULT,  
Clerk of the Board of Education,  
Glen Twp. School District,  
Sept. 23-4 Thurs.



# Rain Did Not Dampen Ardor Of East End Republicans

A cold rain fell Wednesday evening, but it did not materially interfere with the big East End Republican rally, which was held at Distel hall, Gallia street. Explanations of the Adamson bill, from the standpoint of a Brotherhood man, were made by Hon. W. O. Jackson, Springfield, who is a member of the General Assembly from Clark county and served for 21 years as a locomotive engineer. Short talks were made by Nate B. Gilliland, Republican candidate for probate judge, and Senator W. D. Tremper, candidate for reelection as state senator.

Although the rain kept many away the Republican leaders say there were about two hundred present.

The meeting was formally opened by John F. Eckhart, chairman of the Seoto County Republican Executive Committee. The Aeolian Quartet sang several selections then the speaking program of the evening was held.

"I am glad to see so many out this evening. You are going to hear something worth while," said John F. Eckhart. "This is a great pleasure to me because it is my home precinct. As chairman of the County Executive Committee, I desire to say that we are doing everything possible and within our power to elect a Republican ticket this fall and this meeting was called, hoping that you would learn something that would possibly enable you to decide the issues of the campaign before you cast your vote."

"We have with us this evening Hon. W. O. Jackson, of Springfield, who is a member of the General Assembly and served for many years as an engineer. We will now have a few remarks from Mr. Jackson."

"I presume that you are nearly all railroad men who are interested in railroad affairs and I want to assure you that I appreciate your coming out such a night as this," said Mr. Jackson.

"I am not an orator. I came down here to give you a sand house talk and of course I will cut out some of the frills while under roof. I understand that I am to speak upon legislative matters that are of interest to railway men."

"Gentlemen, for 21 years, I was in the cab. I helped to organize and build a division brotherhood, No. 208, Springfield. I am a member of it today and I am fortunate in having money enough to keep up my dues. I haven't been in active service for 15 years. Governor Nash was kind enough to appoint me chief inspector of railroads back in 1901 and since I have been following other pursuits to earn my bread."

"In those fifteen years away from the railroad service, I can say that I have been more frequent in attendance at No. 208 than anyone with the possible exception of four. I have been a regular attendant when at home. I have taken active interest in its councils and deliberations. I believe in the best possible wages to be obtained and the best possible working conditions and the shortest possible hours that are practical for the operation of the railroad service."

"We have what is commonly called the Adamson bill, sometimes termed the Eight Hour bill."

"The question involved between the four brotherhoods and the railroads was the right of contract between them. The brotherhoods had a right to propose their terms of employment and the railroads had the right to accept or reject these terms, or to accept them in part and propose new terms. The one great overwhelming principle of American government is the right of contract. It is guaranteed in the constitution of the United States and is in every state constitution."

"The Adamson bill was brought about by the strike which threatened the great railway systems in the latter part of August. President Wilson took a hand in the affair and the bill is the result."

**What Does The Adamson Bill Mean?**

"What does the Adamson bill mean? Clearly, it is an act of legislation by the congress of the United States, increasing by legislation the wage scale of the membership of the four brotherhoods. If the legislation shall finally be held constitutional, President has, by his initiative inaugurated a system and plan of legislation which subjects to congressional will, the hours per day and the wages of the employees of the railroads engaged in interstate commerce. What does this mean?"

"The right of contract between the employees of the railroads transacting interstate commerce and its employees has become a matter of congressional legislation, and upon the same principle of legislative enactment for interstate commerce. Did organized labor, as represented by the four brotherhoods, realize and understand the vital principle involved in President Wilson's legislation?"

"Does organized labor understand and appreciate that it has by President Wilson's initiative, surrendered its rights of private contract with the employers of labor? Does the four brotherhoods appreciate that the first steps have been taken by congress wherein the right of private contract has been abridged?"

"Organized labor has surrendered by the Adamson bill, the only weapon, the only effective instrument which it has, the right of contract and collective bargaining, which has its fullest expression in the absolute freedom to use the strike. The strike is but the refusal of the employees, collectively to work."

"What does the Adamson bill mean? It either means government ownership or compulsory arbitration. None of us know exactly the outcome but we can form an idea. The government is supreme. If there is an adjustment to be made, we have the government to back. This cannot be done."

"I want to read you the provisions of the law. 'That beginning January 1, 1917, eight hours shall in contracts for labor and service, be deemed a day's work and the measure or standard of a day's work for the purpose of reckoning the compensation for the service of all employees, who are now or may hereafter be employed by any common carrier or railroad.'"

"What does this mean? Many people believe that the ten hour

basis means that every railroad employee receives pay for ten hours service and pro rata for overtime. This ten hour basis, which we have today was established by collective bargaining. It is a contract between the brotherhoods and the railroads. The ten hour basis means that a 100 mile run constitutes a day's work. That is that we make an average time of ten miles an hour. With an eight hour basis, we make the same run with an average of 12 1/2 miles an hour."

"The principal objection to the bill is that it is getting away from right of contract and arbitration."

The speaker then read several sections of the bill and then referred to several amendments that were sent to congress while the bill was pending.

An amendment submitted by Mr. Clark, Florida, was: "That this section shall also include and apply to station agents, train dispatchers, trackmen, office employees, workers in railway shops, and all other employees of a railroad carrier engaged in interstate carriage or passengers and freight."

"In support of this amendment Mr. Clark said: 'I want to say that these employees, the train dispatchers, the shomen, the trackmen and other men who are engaged in their different work are just as much engaged in the real operation of interstate trains as are the engineers and the conductors, but the language of the bill would limit its application to those actually upon the trains.'"

"Then Mr. Sterling, of Illinois, introduced an amendment upon arbitration. The speaker of the house in ruling upon it said: 'The chair is ready to rule. The gentleman from Illinois suggests that the president made six recommendations in his message. That is true. Of course, the chair, like everyone else, has a great deal of respect for recommendations made by the president of the United States, but the chair is surely not expected to rule on the six propositions laid down by the president in that message. It might take six bills, or it might take four, or it might take three. In the bill before the house there are two of the recommendations that the president made, and both of them affect the question of wages, and do not affect anything else.'"

"The Underwood amendment was also discussed. I wish that all of us could dig into the Congressional Record of September 1 and 2 and get the real facts of what happened before the bill was passed. The Underwood amendment says in part: 'That the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have the power to fix the hours of labor and determine just and reasonable wages for all employees of the railroads named in section 1 of this act. The rate of wages and the hours of labor provided for in this act shall remain fixed for service and pay until changed by the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, within a period of not less than six nor more than twelve months for the passage of the act, shall determine what are just and reasonable wages and what shall be the hours of labor for all employees of the railroads above mentioned.'"

"But how short our memories are. We have prosperous times for a short while and it seems like it is ages. While in Columbus, and that was only a year ago, for a session of legislature, one of the first messages sent there by Governor Willis was some proposed legislation to give employment to men of Ohio. He said do it in a hurry and one of the first bills to be presented was to create free employment bureaus."

"If you read the Times-Star you will see news items which were printed a year and a half ago, telling of the thousands of men who were out of employment in this country and that country. We should not be too forgetful."

The senator reminded his audience in closing that "prosperous times were now at hand," but asked them to remember that the prosperity was based upon the European war. After the close, a protective tariff, he said, would only keep the industries at work. One of the interesting features of Senator Tremper's talk was a description of a trip through the rubber plants at Akron.

The meeting closed with a selection by the Aeolian Quartet, who were roundly applauded at the completion of each number of their program.

"In speaking of this amendment offered by Mr. Underwood, Mr. Kenyon says on the floor of congress: 'I find myself in a position where I cannot support the amendment of the senator from Alabama (Mr. Underwood), nor can I vote for the bill. I believe the amendment of the senator from Alabama, if adopted, would absolutely destroy union labor in this country. I believe in union labor. It has served and will serve a useful purpose in this nation. I am not ready to strike the blow that this amendment would strike at union labor.'"

**Mr. Pomerene's Attitude**

"Then Mr. Pomerene, from this state says: 'If this bill is passed, as I hope it may be, and this strike thus averted, I shall be ready at any time to take up the further consideration of this subject, with the hope that by the united counsels of the members of the senate and of the house we can find some solution for the pending disputes.'"

"Mr. Underwood says. Gentlemen, listen to what Mr. Underwood says: 'I say the president of the United States recognized that he had not fully performed his duty to the American people by passing an eight-hour day. If so, why did he suggest any other legislation? The president of the United States, through his attorney general, sent to congress besides this eight-hour bill a compulsory arbitration bill, a bill establishing a court of arbitration and carrying a clause in it compelling arbitration until the final decision of the arbitrators. More than that, he sent here a bill authorizing the president of the United States to use the mailed fist to take charge of these railroads under the military power of the United States and run them by the soldiers of the United States government.'"

"Every labor organization in the United States is better off by having the right of collective bargaining than when under government control. 'It is not compulsory arbitration that we are to have, but it is war, it is because the conditions laid down for the settlement of differences. The government now selects the committee of three men. They are good men, no doubt splendid men. I don't question them for one minute. But by the arbitration method the brotherhoods selected one-third of the committee. They had a voice in naming the committee, by whose decision they would abide by. 'Now it is different. This tribunal selected by the government is no broader than those under the present system; they are subject to the same human influences and subjected to the same inducements and prejudices. Congress is an ever shifting body. The personnel changes every two or four years. If this tribunal was permanent it might be different. But it is selected by congress and we have no voice in it. We have to abide by its decision. The government is supreme. 'No man is satisfied. 'Of course we are all dissatisfied with our lot. There is not a man satisfied. If he is, he is no good. It is ambition. The man who thinks that this old world owes him a living, has got the wrong conception. This old world owes no man a living, except through his own efforts. There are too many people in this country who are non-producers.'"

Questions pertaining to the tariff and its effects on the American industries were next taken up and discussed by Mr. Jackson. "Abraham Lincoln made the greatest speech on the tariff I have ever heard—rather I have ever read, for I was not there when it was delivered," continued Mr. Jackson. "He said: 'If I buy anything that was made over in the old countries I pay all its cost and the fellows over there have the money while if I buy something made in this country, I pay all its costs and the fellow here has the money.' I think that this is the greatest speech ever made on the tariff."

In concluding Mr. Jackson described several long sheds that flanked the tracks of the Norfolk and Western railroad in the state of West Virginia, in which munitions of war were made. He said that this business would continue just as long as Europe wanted bullets, then would cease. "What will become of the employees when this comes?" asked the speaker. **Mr. Gilliland Wants A Birthday Gift**

Nate B. Gilliland, after being introduced by the chairman, created considerable amusement by telling the assemblage that he



## PINCH-BACK Suits and Overcoats

No style introduced for years has made the good impression on young men generally than the Pinch-Back Suit and Overcoat. They are going "big" in the large cities and in the small ones as well. This style gives the "Punch", the "Ginger", the "Snap" young men like. We show quite an assortment in both suits and overcoats. Come to us young man if you want that which is suitable for one of your years.

# HALL BROS.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Chillicothe Street at Fourth



HIGH SCHOOL OVERCOAT

## Laying Rails On Lawson Run Viaduct

The Portsmouth Street Railway and Light company have a force of men laying rails on the Lawson Run viaduct. The laying of the track should be completed early next week when work will be started on the paving of the viaduct with vitrified brick. The concrete base of the base being lighter than the gravel-concrete base. The paving will be under the supervision of the Norfolk and Western Railway company. The viaduct is expected to be open for traffic about the middle of November.

## 100 K. of P's. Visit Wheelersburg Lodge

It takes more than a continuous down pour to dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of members of the Knights of Pythias when they start out to do anything.

Almost 100 members of Masonic, Peerless and Magnolia Lodges K. of P. of this city, Wednesday evening piled on a special traction car chartered for the occasion, and rode to Wheelersburg, where they attended an open meeting of the Wheelersburg Lodge of K. of P's.

It was purely a social session and it was thoroughly enjoyed. Work to be carried out this fall and winter by the Wheelersburg and the lodges of this city was mapped out. Former County Deputy Edward Bremer, presided at the meeting and talks were made by Ralph Johnston.

## COUNTY NEWS

Contractor Puckett commenced laying brick Wednesday for the new two story bungalow Dr. J. F. Gordon is erecting on the site of his farmhouse which was destroyed by the big fire at Otway some months ago.

Lowell, a 5-year-old son of Tom Journey, of Nauvoo, developed diphtheria Wednesday.

Miss Reba Kessler, of Portsmouth, is visiting her father, Charles Kessler, of Lick Run.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Salyers, of Lick Run, are moving to Irouton.

Wesley Shela, of Dogwood Ridge, was a business visitor to New Boston Tuesday.

Charles Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz, of Dogwood Ridge, were visitors to Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Sampson, of Picketon, is the guest of Mrs. M. N. Thomas, of Lucasville.

Contractor William Johnson is engaged in constructing cement floors for three big rooms and one of the lower halls at the county infirmary.

First quality work at reasonable prices. Brehmer, the Painter.

**Had Fine Trip**  
Messrs. Charles V. Wertz, Joseph Lowiner, Charles Harter and Henry Kelso, Jr., have returned from a motor trip to Wheeling and Pittsburgh. While in the latter city Mr. Wertz and Mr. Kelso viewed some valuable coal lands and may close an important deal in the next few days.

**Locates In Fremont**  
Harry Ferguson, who resigned as night clerk at the Washington Hotel, has taken employment at a hotel in Fremont, O. Probe Lloyd succeeded him at the Washington.

**Shipped To Greenup**  
A four-months-old Percheron pony arrived here from Jackson, O., Wednesday by Wells-Fargo express for W. L. Warnock, of Greenup, Ky.

**Helplessly Drunk**  
Charles McGill, a Mill street citizen, was arrested near Front and Chillicothe streets by Officers Dobbins and Stokley Wednesday afternoon. He was helplessly drunk.

**Eat it—It's fine—Jake Pfau's Beechnut Butter Loaf.**

## Demonstration At The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

**PORTSMOUTH FOLKS TO FORM CLOSE ACQUAINTANCE WITH THIS WONDERFUL FAMILY TONIC.**

**Druggist W. J. McGuire, Formerly of Portsmouth, Says "Nerv-Worth Is Without Equal."**

Mr. F. H. Lawyer, Nerv-Worth demonstrator, has arrived in Portsmouth and is putting on one of those campaigns which have made Nerv-Worth famous throughout Southeastern Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. The nearest city where Nerv-Worth has been demonstrated is Huntington, W. Va., where thousands of bottles have been sold during the past year by the Boggess drug store and where the tonic is still selling in enormous quantities, it having become a staple there in a host of medicine chests.

**W. J. McGuire's Opinions**  
This is what was said about Nerv-Worth in the Huntington newspapers a few weeks ago by Mr. W. J. McGuire, proprietor of the Boggess store. Mr. McGuire is well known in Portsmouth. He was formerly in the employ of the J. F. Davis Drug company and members of the family still reside here at 714 Chillicothe street. Mr. McGuire said:

"We cannot afford to guarantee or recommend any preparation that has not thoroughly proven itself to possess unusual and striking merit. In view of this our statement regarding Nerv-Worth should be taken as conservative and strictly within the truth in every respect. IT IS THE MOST UNIVERSALLY SATISFACTORY MEDICINE WE HAVE EVER SOLD. The results obtained by its use are in many cases almost marvelous. Sold on a guarantee, as it is, not one in 200 make claim for a refund; and

the strong endorsements brought into our store almost daily without any solicitation whatever convince us it is a remedy WITHOUT EQUAL."

"The Boggess Drug Store, 'W. J. McGuire, Prop.' It is certain that Nerv-Worth will have enormous sales at Portsmouth. Its great fame has preceded it to this city and the victims of nervous ills are certain to adopt it as an indispensable family medicine."

**For Men, Women and Children**  
Nerv-Worth is a family medicine and one of the very highest order. It is the best of all nerve tonics for men, women and children. Daily, wherever it is sold, Nerv-Worth is giving quick relief to those who are suffering from indigestion, bowel trouble, heart-ache, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, sick and nervous headache, low spirits, weakness, weariness, those "draggy" feelings, rundown conditions in general—in fact from any ailments of nervous origin.

Nerv-Worth strikes at the root of such disorders and strikes swiftly and effectively. Not stopping with the mere relief of nervous ills it steadies the nerves, tones them up and makes them over, bringing the system back to health.

Nerv-Worth is a family tonic which does good and good only. Composed of vegetable ingredients it confers rich benefits upon the user and leaves not the least ill result behind. It is truly a family tonic, blessing alike the nervous, excitable infant, the worn-out veteran and men and women of all ages.

See Demonstrator Lawyer at Fisher and Streich's pharmacy. He will give you a sample dose and explain the tonic's workings. He will refund your dollar if Nerv-Worth does not overcome YOUR nervous ills.

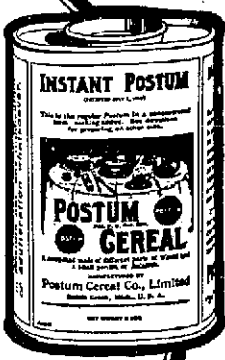
## The Sensible Way

—for a coffee drinker to rid himself of the headaches, biliousness, heart flutter and other ills that often come from coffee drinking, is to quit coffee and use the delicious pure food drink—

# INSTANT POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers



# FRANK B. WILLIS

GOVERNOR OF OHIO and  
Hon. Job E. Hedges of New York

WILL ADDRESS A MEETING AT

## DISTEL'S HALL

SEVENTH AND CHILLICOTHE STS. 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th

RIVER CITY BAND WILL PLAY

EVERY REPUBLICAN IN SCIOTO COUNTY SHOULD COME AND HEAR OUR GOVERNOR.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COM. JOHN F. ECKHART, Chairman

D. W. GUSTIN, Sec'y.



Copyright, Baker Art Gallery, Columbus, O.  
GOVERNOR FRANK B. WILLIS

## Mayor Against Cutting Down Fire And Police Departments

### More "Surprise" Bills Sprung On The Council

Having drawn inspiration from what he had observed and learned on his trip to Columbus, Mayor H. H. Kaps vigorously protested at the city council meeting Wednesday night against any retrenching in the police and fire departments.

The mayor's statement to council came just after it had spent considerable time listening to L. C. Turley's report on the Sunset avenue controversy. "I consider this matter regarding our safety department as of the greatest importance," began

the mayor. "We have just returned from an inspection trip to Columbus and find that while Columbus and other cities are heavily in debt, we don't find them cutting down their departments. Some time ago, in August or September, the city solicitor addressed a letter to the safety director requesting, in fact, demanding material cuts in the department in order to reduce expenses and tide the city over. Now I am glad to state these expenses were not caused by the present adminis-

tration. I believe if others can do business on borrowed capital, we should be able to do the same. The city is growing and there should be no cuts in the police and fire departments. I wish also to go on record as against cutting off any men at the pumping station. With the immense amount of work of the C. & O. Northern, the Whitaker-Glessner company naturally brings in a big amount of new people and also to a certain degree a rough element, and we need all the police we have to protect the public.

"New houses, churches and schools are going up all over the city and we need all the firemen we now have to take care of this property and not with less men. My solution of this is not to cut off any men, but to call a meeting of citizens, the Board of Trade, Business Men's Association and others and let them figure on the situation. It would take us twenty-five years to overcome the cutting off of half of the men of any department."

Council once again found itself called upon to "foot" some bills of which they knew nothing when Service Director Calvert presented a couple of estimates of City Engineer Harper—but demurred and instead tabled the same.

The estimates were for 24-inch water pipe and the amounts \$450.35 and \$431.51. Mr. Roush was the first to ask enlightenment. The mayor called upon Engineer George P. Shute to explain the purpose of the additional pipe. He stated that the fire underwriters were demanding that Portsmouth eventually install a duplicate 24-inch main from the reservoir to the city. The pressure in the business part of the city is very low, not by reason of any pumping, but insufficient carrying capacity between Gallia and Young streets and the built-up district. With a duplicate main this condition would be overcome and all danger of any shut-down through a breakage be avoided. He said he had found the leaking at Danmarin hill was coming from the main and it was necessary to have extra pipe on hand in case of any break. He said it was not a case of having any large amount of pipe on hand and that the pipe in question could be put to immediate use.

Mr. Roush now asked the reason for two separate estimates. Engineer Harper, in reply, stated the pipe had come in two different shipments and that there were two different bills. "Then it's already bought?" asked Mr. Wilson, with a look of surprise. "As an emergency," replied Mr. Harper.

Mr. Roush moved that the estimates be placed on file. "We got the pipe and we got to pay for it," said Mr. Wilson. Mr. Vandervort insisted that Mr. Roush's motion was simply to receive and file and did not authorize any legislation. The motion, as originally put, carried.

Legislation was ordered, however, on an estimate of \$1979.66 for a 17-inch water main up Main Road.

Service Director Calvert and Engineer Shute both urged upon council the necessity for retaining the extra engineer at the new water works until the first of the year, owing to the uncertainty as to when the reservoir would be completed. Mr. Shute stated that as soon as the reservoir is finished and put to use, which would be about Thanksgiving Day, or December 1, there would be much repair work to be done to the steam lines, as all of the gaskets are leaking. He therefore felt it wise to retain the extra man, who receives \$80 per month, until the first of the year. Referred to water and light committee.

Estimates of \$706.50 for an 8-inch tile sewer in the Opera house alley and \$4,013.50 for a 15-inch storm sewer in the same alley, to relieve conditions in that vicinity, were referred to the street committee. Notice from Attorney Theo. K. Funk, that unless there was a flood wall under provided at Wheeling and Glover streets, William Hammond would present a claim for damages, was referred to the street committee.

Safety Director Clendenen's estimate on repairs needed in the fire department and his request that the amounts be appropriated out of

the unexpended balance of the fire department bond issue, were referred to the fire committee. The estimates were: \$608.20 for purchasing of new tires and repairs to the Webb motor truck; \$355 for pump and tank at the Seventh street engine house; \$305 repairs at No. 1 house; \$307 at No. 2 house; and \$299 at No. 3 house. Rules were suspended and the following ordinances and resolutions were passed:

Providing a \$2,000 bond issue for sanitary sewers; appropriating \$500 for a new fence and repairs to chapel etc., in Greenlawn cemetery; appropriating \$150 for repairs to the Wendell property necessary in connection with the Scioto Point flood defense; to proceed with the improvement of Madison street from Third to Fourth, Jefferson street from Third to Fifth, Dexter avenue from Campbell avenue 335 ft. west, Kinney street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth; appropriating \$5,000 as an emergency for excavating at Danmarin hill; appropriating property for the widening of Gallia avenue at the Henry Hanes place.

Chairman Riekey, of the street committee, recommended the opening of Lincoln street through to Jackson avenue and the connecting of Third and Fourth streets with Lincoln street. He said it would be necessary to condemn some property. Referred to service department to prepare description of such property.

Mr. Cramer called attention to the owner of the planing mill at Sixth and Offener streets still using the sidewalk there as a lumber yard and driveway and asked that the service director get after him. Mayor Kaps laughingly proposed that the direct or prefer charges against the man in police court. Mr. Cramer also reported that there was considerable complaints about the windows of the new flat building going up at Fourth and Offener streets projecting 2-1/2 ft. over the sidewalk and asked the service director to investigate. Mr. Calvert stated he had called the owner's attention to the law prohibiting windows projecting over sidewalks and had also warned him against so doing.

Claims of S. B. Timmonds for \$500 damages and W. T. Parkinson and wife for \$200 damages in anticipation of the Vinton avenue improvement were received and filed. City Auditor Zucker's financial statement showed a balance September 30 of \$146,394.93.

### INDOOR FAIR RAINED OUT

Owing to a terrific downpour of rain that swept Ironton last night the Elks' Indoor Fair was called off. It will extend over next Monday in stead of closing Saturday night.

### 8,000 Barrels of Apples

The Stockham company of this city is receiving three and four carloads of apples each day from Lawrence county and they are being placed in cold storage. Owing to a low stage in the Ohio the apples are shipped by rail.

### Going To Chicago

Fred Rahiman, of the Standard Supply company, will leave the last of the week for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the Central Supply Association with which his company is affiliated.

### On Main Line.

Virgil Curnutte and Charles Luckett, street car motorman and conductor, who have been working on the work cars on the traction line, have resumed work on the main line street cars.

the unexpended balance of the fire department bond issue, were referred to the fire committee. The estimates were: \$608.20 for purchasing of new tires and repairs to the Webb motor truck; \$355 for pump and tank at the Seventh street engine house; \$305 repairs at No. 1 house; \$307 at No. 2 house; and \$299 at No. 3 house. Rules were suspended and the following ordinances and resolutions were passed:

Providing a \$2,000 bond issue for sanitary sewers; appropriating \$500 for a new fence and repairs to chapel etc., in Greenlawn cemetery; appropriating \$150 for repairs to the Wendell property necessary in connection with the Scioto Point flood defense; to proceed with the improvement of Madison street from Third to Fourth, Jefferson street from Third to Fifth, Dexter avenue from Campbell avenue 335 ft. west, Kinney street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth; appropriating \$5,000 as an emergency for excavating at Danmarin hill; appropriating property for the widening of Gallia avenue at the Henry Hanes place.

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## GOVERNOR WILLIS COMING; RALLY AT LUCASVILLE

Governor Frank B. Willis and Hon. Job E. Hedges, New York, are to be the principal speakers at a big Republican Rally, which is to be held at Distel hall, Sev-

### Mr. Marling Goes East

Albert Marling left Wednesday for New York, where he will buy "immediates" for Marling Bros. & Company. Owing to the scarcity of drygoods material buyers are being compelled to make frequent trips to New York in the hopes of keeping up their stocks in this particular line.

**TOTALLY DIFFERENT**  
We make suits different than common place kind. HALL BROS., Masonic Temple. 18-21

### Here From Arizona

John Clark, an old Portsmouth boy, who for the past six years has been located in Arizona, is here on a visit to relatives and friends. He recently purchased a 60 acre farm in Arizona.

### Saw "Chin Chin"

Ed Petty, an N. & W. clerk has returned from Cincinnati, where he saw Montgomery and Stout in their greatest success, "Chin Chin."

**WOULDN'T YOU  
LIKE TO GET RID  
OF THAT CATARRH?**



Well, here is your opportunity. I am going to give away this week, two thousand packages of Gauss Combined Treatment to those who need it and if you want relief, sign the coupon at the foot of this notice, and the free package will be forwarded to you at once by parcel post.

I want to prove to you that Gauss Combined Treatment will relieve your catarrh. The method is effective, because it strikes at the root of the trouble and gives permanent relief by removing the cause. This is the only correct way to treat catarrh and if you want quick and lasting results, send at once for the free package. Fill out the coupon below and package will be sent to you by return mail.

**FREE**  
This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH TREATMENT, sent free by mail. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below, and mail to C. B. GAUSS, 501 Main St., St. Paul, Minn.

enth and Chillicothe streets, Friday evening. Both speakers have notified the local Republican leaders that they would be here. The River City band has been engaged to entertain things before the speaking is started.

Governor Frank B. Willis will discuss state issues while Mr. Hedges will touch on national issues. Both are splendid speakers.

The Republican Rally at Lucasville Wednesday evening was a success, despite the rain. Over one hundred gathered at the Masonic hall to hear the speakers discuss the issues of the campaign.

Frank W. Moulton, presided as

chairman. Judge John C. Milnor, Attorney Will J. Meyer, Attorney Rufus Day, Washington, D. C. and Judge Thomas C. Beatty delivered addresses. Judge Milner discussed national topics; Attorney Will J. Meyer spoke on county and national issues; Judge Thomas C. Beatty, county and national affairs and Attorney Day, the tariff.

Attorney Day is a son of Supreme Court Justice Day, Washington, D. C., and is in the city under the auspices of the Republican state campaign committee. Attorney Day will deliver an address at South Webster Thursday evening at a rally to be held there.

## Feet ! Money ! Shoes !

Now, sir, you're going to put your feet and money into shoes of some kind this Fall, and it makes the greatest difference in the world what kind of shoes you put them into.

Put your feet and \$3.50, \$4.50 or \$5.50 into a pair of our excellent shoes and you'll congratulate yourself.

**YOU'LL HAVE REASON TO DO SO**  
If you will come here for your shoes, sir, you'll get the best pair of shoes your feet or your money ever went into, and you'll not pay too much for them.

Come in—take a look and make us prove it.

**FRANK J. BAKER**  
845 Gallia Street. The Sleepless Shoeman

**"Blue" PROFIT COUPONS**

**NEW PATTERNS AND FABRICS**  
ARE HERE. LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW  
**THREE LITTLE TAILORS**  
GALLIA SQUARE



**Escape TOOTH Troubles**

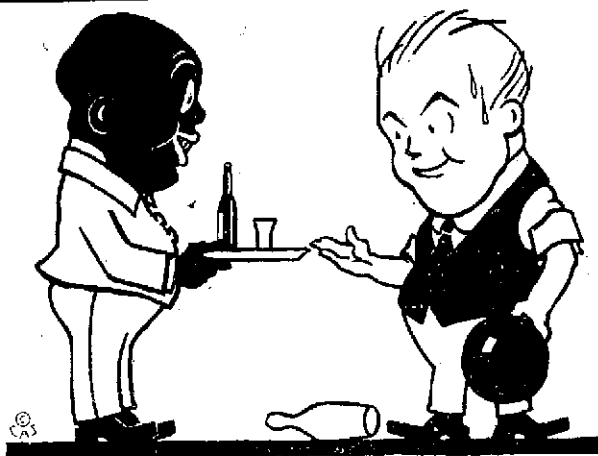
—by keeping your teeth REALLY CLEAN.  
"But," you say, "I brush my teeth regularly, yet they decay." Yes, you brush them, but do you REALLY CLEAN them? Tonight, after brushing your teeth, examine them closely. You will likely find an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding in the crevices.

Decay, as well as the dangerous gum disease called Pyorrhea, usually develops only in the month where germ-laden tartar is present. SENRECO, the formula of a dental specialist, keeps the teeth REALLY CLEAN. It embodies specially prepared soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits. Moreover, it is particularly destructive to the germ of Pyorrhea.

Go to your dealer today and get a tube of Senreco—keep your teeth REALLY CLEAN and protect yourself against Pyorrhea and decay. Send 4c to Senreco, 304 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for liberal-sized trial package.

**"PREPAREDNESS"**  
See your dentist twice yearly  
Use Senreco twice daily  
The tooth paste that REALLY CLEANS

**Senreco**  
See it at your dealer.



### "CRYSTAL GOLD" a Bully Beer for Bowlers

After exercise, this excellent beer pleases parched palates. It gives new vigor and vim, refreshes and revives and adds enjoyment to the game. Its superb quality makes "ten strikes" with players or workers.

A food product of golden barley and aromatic hops



**"Crystal Gold"**  
The Beverage of  
Health and Good Cheer

A telephone message to us will bring a case promptly to your door.

Telephone No. 94

"Crystal Gold" is the product of Home Industry. Your orders for this beer help toward the prosperity of Portsmouth. They will help you.

**The Portsmouth Brewing & Ice Co.**  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.



# THE NOON EXTRA

EDITION OF **The Portsmouth Daily Times**

ELEVEN O'CLOCK (Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTSMOUTH, OHIO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916. (Established April 20, 1914) PRICE ONE CENT

## HURRICANE SWEEPS TWO STATES TROOPS CHARGE GREEK CROWDS

### PERSONS BLOWN THRU PLATE GLASS WINDOWS; BUILDINGS DAMAGED; SEVERAL SHIPS SUNK

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 19.—South-eastern Alabama and Western Florida were recovering today from the hurricane which swept out of the gulf across this coast yesterday causing two deaths and property and marine loss. Although the wind attained a greater velocity than that which accompanied the storm of last July, both Mobile and Pensacola, the chief cities in the hurricane's path suffered far less damage. The total loss in the two cities probably will not exceed \$100,000. The chief damage here was to railroad sheds and terminals and to telephone, telegraph and light and power wires.

Several persons were blown through plate glass windows, but escaped serious injury.

At Pensacola the government gun plant escaped but a grain elevator was badly damaged and a railroad warehouse, as well as other buildings, damaged. The electric light plant also was put out of commission and all wires were down for twelve hours. Train service from Pensacola to Jacksonville will be suspended for a week. Marine damage was heavy both in this harbor and at the Florida port. Two small vessels here sank while four others were driven ashore. In addition a number of small craft were destroyed. At Pensacola one steamer went down, another is missing, with the fate of the crew undetermined. Three fishing boats were blown ashore and two big freighters were damaged when blown together during the gale. A snook on the sunken steamer was blown, but the others of the crew were rescued.

Although the storm's intensity decreased as it swept inland, Southern Alabama suffered considerably, houses being unroofed and poles blown down at Opp and Troy, while minor damage was done in a number of towns. Standing timber also was said to have been leveled in many places but the citrus fruit crop in both this state and Florida apparently did not suffer to any great extent.

As the storm swept up through Alabama and Western Georgia it was accompanied by two distinct earthquake shocks, which was felt as far north as Louisville, Kentucky, and as far east as Augusta, Georgia. The tremors were more decided at Birmingham than anywhere else and hundreds of people rushed from their homes and offices. No material damage was done there or at Atlanta, Montgomery, Chattanooga, Augusta and Louisville.

### Renewal Of Sub Warfare Is Sufficient Cause For Action By Uncle Sam, Thinks Russian Press

Petrograd, Oct. 18.—(Via London, Oct. 19.—Delayed.)—The Novoye Vremya, reviewing the German-American situation and voicing the general view here, concludes:

"A clear renewal of submarine warfare cannot be regarded by the United States otherwise than as sufficient cause for rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany."

The Bourse Gazette says:

"A renewal of submarine warfare cannot now form the object of diplomatic action by the United States of the same nature as before was the one exchanged with Germany after the sinking of the Sussex created a position which does not permit the German government to make any fresh attempt at justification. Germany gave the United States absolute assurances that cases like that of the Sussex would not be repeated. In other words, that has happened regarding which the United States government categorically declared would not be left unpunished."

### WEATHER

Ohio—Rain and colder tonight. Friday partly cloudy and much colder. Strong shifting winds becoming west and northwest.

The latest telephone wires in Portsmouth are those leading to the TIMES WANT AD department.

### BAPTISTS ELECTED OFFICERS

Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. 19.—The Ohio Baptist convention closed today with the election of the following officers:

President, E. H. Rhoades, Toledo; vice president, C. I. Chamberlain, Geneva, regarding secretary, E. A. Reed, Springfield; treasurer, R. S. Colwell, Granville.

The Ohio Baptist Women's Missionary Society elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Charles Sumner Brown, Cincinnati; vice president, Mrs. H. C. Price, Newark; secretary, Mrs. J. O. Prescott, Cleveland; treasurer and literature secretary, Mrs. E. B. Hopkins, Granville.

Newly elected officers of the Ohio Baptist Education Society are: President, C. W. Chamberlain, Granville; vice president, Rev. Mr. E. H. Newark; secretary-treasurer, Bunyan Spencer, Granville.

### PORTUGUESE OPPOSED TO FIGHTING

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(Wireless to Sayville)—A Madrid dispatch to the Cologne Gazette says no Portuguese troops will be sent to France until two new divisions have been made ready to preserve order in Portugal. Travelers reaching Vigo from Portugal, the dispatch says, declare that the larger part of the Portuguese people are opposed to war and that many arrests are being made.

### BRYAN IN KENTUCKY FOR WILSON

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—William Jennings Bryan entered Kentucky today for a series of addresses in behalf of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall. His program called for brief addresses in eight towns, beginning at Bowling Green and closing at Elizabethtown, where his principal address of the day is to be made.

If you have a room which is not occupied you should be using TIMES WANT ADS.

### FRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE GAINS

London, Oct. 19.—Both north and south of the Somme the French troops have made fresh gains. The village of Sailly-Saillais is now entirely in their hands and the Germans have been driven from the hills northwest and northeast. Over a front of a mile south of the river, between Maisonneuve and Biaches, the German first line defenses have been driven back by the French.

East of Thiepval gains by the British north of Guedcourt and in the region of Butte-de-Warlen-court are recorded by the British war office.

[BULLETIN]  
Paris, Oct. 19.—South of the Somme between Biaches and La Maisonneuve the French made further progress last night, it was announced officially today. All the gains achieved yesterday were held in the face of several counter attacks.

### SERBS TAKE TOWN

[BULLETIN]  
Paris, Oct. 19.—The Serbians have captured the village of Brod on the western end of the Macedonian front, the war office announced today.

### MILK PRICES ARE RAISED BY BORDENS

New York, Oct. 19.—An increase of one cent a quart in the retail price of all grades of milk was announced today by the Borden Milk company. As a result of the agreement which settled the recent milk strike here, the distributors are now paying higher prices to the dairymen. The Borden company is one of the largest

### DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER

Presidential election comes this year. Everyone must register. Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, are the last chances given to register. The polls will be open on these two days from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Don't fail to register.

distributors in the United States. Beginning tomorrow grade A milk will be 12 cents a quart, grade B 10 cents, certified milk 16 and buttermilk 7. The milk supply here has again become normal.

### UNIFORM CONTRACTS PROPOSED

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—Uniform contracts in the sheet and tin-plate industry, in which there will be no guarantee of prices against market declines is contemplated by the National Association of Sheet and Tin-plate Manufacturers, which includes in its membership many iron, steel and tin-plate corporations in the United States.

The new contract contemplates an irrevocable sale and purchase, not subject to cancellation, postponement of delivery or price revision because of market conditions. Freight is to be paid in cash and not subject to discounts. Other provisions of the new contract will be similar to those in the contract now in use, except there are certain liquidating damage clauses.

### WOMEN DENIED EQUAL RIGHTS

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Women were denied equal rights with men in two actions taken yesterday by the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal general convention in session here.

A proposal to permit women to sit in the general convention was rejected, while a request from the

### ITALIAN CRUISER HIT BY TORPEDO

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(By wireless to Sayville)—The Admiralty announced today that the Italian protected cruiser Libia was hit and severely damaged in the Mediterranean on October 7 by a torpedo from a German submarine.

### OHIO RANKS HIGH IN MASONS

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—That Ohio is now one of the strongest Masonic states in the country, numerically and otherwise, was shown in the annual address of Most Worshipful Grand Master Frank H. Marquis, of Mansfield, delivered at the opening session here yesterday of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, Free and Accepted Masons. Other reports made at the session showed that the Blue Lodges of the state gained nearly 6,000 in membership during the past year, bringing up the total for the state to 107,039.

### FRENCH MAY BE FORCED TO RECALL TROOPS AT ATHENS

Athens, Oct. 19.—(Via London)—A French marine patrol last evening arrested at the point of the bayonet, seven youths who were hooting the entente powers. A huge crowd gathered for the purpose of rescuing them. The Greek military commander in Athens called out the troops who charged and dispersed the crowd. Greek patrols were immediately placed in various districts to control any attempts at anti-entente manifestations.

The French admiral in command informed the premier that he would call at the ministry in the morning, although it is thought possible that as a result of the British minister's audience with King Constantine, the French troops may be withdrawn on a pledge that the Greeks maintain order.

It is known that instructions have been given out that anti-entente demonstrations must cease. It is difficult to say whether in the present state of public opinion over the presence of marines of the foreign powers at Athens and Piraeus, if even the king's orders will be obeyed by the excited populace.

### U-35 SINKS 126 VESSELS

Berlin, Oct. 19.—The order of Pour Le Merite has been awarded Lieutenant Commander Armand de la Perriere, commander of the submarine U-35 for his achievements in sinking 126 vessels, totaling 270,000 tons. Among the vessels destroyed by the U-35 were one French and one English small cruiser.

While assigned to the Mediterranean, Commander Perriere sank a number of loaded transports, munition supply ships and eleven armed merchant men. He is credited with fighting seventeen battles and in one voyage destroyed 91,000 tons of shipping and brought home four cannon in prizes.

### PLAGUE ALMOST CHECKED

New York, Oct. 19.—Infantile paralysis has decreased to such an extent here that the daily reports to the press of the number of cases and deaths has been discontinued by the health commissioner. The last report, issued yesterday, was seven new cases and two deaths for the previous 24 hours.

### AUTO SPEEDERS

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Automobile speeders cannot be prosecuted under municipal ordinances, but only under state law regulating speed, according to a ruling of State Examiner C. E. Lippencott, of the state bureau of accounting. This means that many fines assessed against speeders must go to the state and not to local funds.

Sober and competent workmen with Brechmer, the Painter. 116

### LOOT TRAIN

Bliss, Okla., Oct. 19.—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe mail-express train No. 5, southbound, was held up and robbed by a band of robbers near last night.

An express messenger and a baggage man were shot and killed by the bandits. After looting the train, the robbers escaped in an automobile.

### XMAS TREES

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Shipments of Christmas trees from New England states, which have outbreaks of Gypsy Brown Moth, will be barred from Ohio again this year, according to action taken today by the State Board of Agriculture. As a result, it was said, Ohio will get most of its Christmas greenery from Northern states. The embargo against New England shipments becomes effective at once.

TEMPLE THEATER  
TO-DAY!

World's  
Greatest  
Serial

"The Girl From Frisco"

A Western play that will  
live forever. Title—  
"The Treasure of Chibola"

"In the Moon's Ray," 3 reel drama  
"Otto, The Traffic Cop" Lubin comedy

5 Reels  
5 Cents

# Ohio Passes Through Pennantless Summer; Has Boss Swatters

## Chase And Speaker Bring Honor To State

Ohio has just passed through another pennantless summer. Buckeye bugs fact another hard winter, with no major league flag to comfort them. But for a change we have a substitute that, while it may not be as good, is a darn sight more than we have been used to and far better than the average winter's supply of comfort the country over.

For the Buckeye State cornered the swelling market this year. And that's quite an achievement.

Hal Chase of the Reds is the year's champion in the National league, with an average of .336, and Tris Speaker is ruler of the American circuit, with a healthy average of .336. These figures are unofficial, and may not be correct, but they are not far from the mark.

This is only the second time Ohio ever landed the batting championship of both big leagues in one year. Doesn't that make you swell up?

Back in 1906 Cy Seymour of the Reds led the National with .371 in 149 games. That same year Larry Lajoie of Cleveland, in 85 games, turned in the high average of the American league when he hit .325. Blues Flick, also of Cleveland, hit .306 in 131 games, giving Ohio a double grip on the A. L. crown.

The stunts Chase and Speaker turned in grabbing the kingly robes this year were remarkable.

Speaker overhauled Ty Cobb, who had ruled for nine years, while Chase outran Cobb from the so-called down and out club, to put in the best year he ever enjoyed in baseball.

## Fans Like These Lads

Bryan Downey and Johnny Griffith staged such a slashing battle in Columbus last Monday night before 2,500 boxing fans that they are to be rematched in a 15 round bout. Downey more than held his own against the Akron flash.

## May Meet Kilbane

Joe Haley is the pride of Irish lovers in Cleveland. He has been beating all comers and may soon be sent against the hard hitting and resourceful Johnny Kilbane. Bookings are enjoying great popularity in the Queen City.

## May Buy The Boston Club

Bill Carrigan talks of buying the Boston Red Sox with financial backing, of course, contributed by Boston friends. The Red Sox would probably be valued at a million or so, and Carrigan, according to his own admission, has \$20,000 stashed down.

**Visited Schools.** County Superintendent Prof. E. O. McCowen visited the Niles township schools Tuesday afternoon, the Wheelersburg school Wednesday morning and the Vernon township schools Wednesday afternoon. He reports the schools in splendid shape and the enrollments increased over last year.

## Lyric Being Renovated

The Lyric theatre is being completely renovated this week and a few changes are being made to the entrance. The decorative work is being done by Ed Brehmer, and O. E. Nourse is doing the carpenter work. A new satin gold fibre curtain has been hung in the theatre and a new ventilating system is being installed.

**Bones and Muscles.** The 200 bones of the human body are worked by the aid of 522 voluntary muscles.

**Sufficient Cause.** "What caused Jones to resign from the Don't Worry club?" "Triplets," Boston Transcript.

## Snake Oil

**MILBURN'S ANTISEPTIC OIL** KNOWN AS  
**Snake Oil**

**MORE WONDERFUL, PENETRATING, PAIN RELIEVING AND HEALING OIL KNOWN.**

It has just been discovered that this oil is a wonderful cure remedy. You don't even have to take off your shoe, just pour a few drops of the oil on the shoe over the corn and it goes creeping and crawling down into the corn, and the pain disappears like magic. It dissolves the callus, thus giving you permanent relief, and the corn will never return. For any kind of an ache or pain this oil is said to be without an equal. For Cuts, Burns, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore, Bruise and Swollen Joints, and for Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Croup and Diphtheria, it has been found most effective. It is a doctor's own with itself and should be in every home. Accept no substitute. There is nothing like it. This oil is gold in red oil. Every bottle guaranteed. 25c and 50c a bottle or money refunded by leading druggists. Geo. W. Freund, Corner Gallia and Ottawa streets.

## P. H. S. ARE PRACTICING HARD FOR THE CHILLICOTHE BATTLE

Captain Pat Shoemaker of the high school football team is not practicing this week on account of the injury but he is helping direct practice.

Coch Rucker takes several of the boys and puts them through a practice of hitting the line and blocking line plunges.

Coch Schilling has a squad practicing on tackling, a tackling dummy having been rigged up Monday. Captain Shoemaker has the second team recruits and new candidates going through signal practice.

To complete the day's practice the first team is given a half hour's scrimmage against the second team of about 10 players.

The candidates are displaying more pep this week in practice than ever before. Matthews, who made a splendid showing in the front game is lost to the team, his parents refusing to leave him play. Quinn and Grimes are left to fill his place. Lett, fullback, is carrying a badly bruised and discolored face, the result of coming in contact with the ground Tuesday when he was tackled in a scrimmage. The end positions are in need of bolstering. Rucker, who is holding down one end is out for his first year and shows lack of football experience. His chief trouble seems to be in high tackling. Gehres and Williams who fill in on the other end played high school football last season on the second team but are not playing up to the necessary standard. Grimes, who has been substituting at half back will probably get a trial on the heavy work.

First the Varsity opposed the reserves and then were pitted against the freshmen, he latter scrimmage taking place under the arc lights. The two cripples, Hurm and Van Dyke, were out on the field, but neither was in uniform.

Coach Wilce does not intend to let up on the heavy work.

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## Maulbetsch Discusses Forward Pass

By JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

A forward pass may be made in a variety of ways, but everything depends upon accuracy and judgment.

The simplest and easiest is a two-handed toss, either from the waist or from over the head.

The ball is grasped firmly and the position is like that of an over-hand throw in baseball. For a spiral pass the ball is driven forward, the grasp of the fingers on the lacing and the thumb on the ball, causing the pigskin to fly with a spiral motion.

Another way of making the forward pass is that of the end-over-end motion as used in the quarterback's pass; only sending the ball up into the air instead of low.

It is possible to make this kind of pass even when the tacklers are almost on the passer, and it is useful when the ball is down within the opponent's danger zone.

Too much practice cannot be had in developing interference for the man carrying the ball. In open field interference the interferer should not hesitate to leave his feet to remove a man in his path, particularly if the opponent is the defensive fullback.

Make sure of your man, and if necessary, give him the straight arm. This is a sure means of taking a man out of the way.

The quarterback is an important cog in the interference machine. When the halves or fullback make straight plunges he should aim to get in ahead of the runner or immediately behind. The quarter playing thus is practically free man and in position to be alert for fumbles.

In and running, it is a cardinal principle for the quarterback to lead the way.

## National League Must Improve

What must be done to revitalize the National league? How can the older of the circuit be brought back to the parity with the all-conquering American?

Dan Johnson's league is about as strong, on the whole, as it was in 1915. Its teams have not improved to such a general extent that any heavy gains can be recorded, and the batting, in particular, was not as husky this year as last.

The National league, meanwhile, despite its reinforcement of Federal league players, has been going back, and the full extent of its inferiority was finally demonstrated when the National league teams won only two games out of four, even played against the American league outfits.

That sort of stuff won't do. It is necessary, for the general good of the game, that there should be two major leagues on an equal line of playing strength as possible. The National league must improve its all-round power.

**Had Good Luck**  
F. B. Kehoe resumed his duties with the Portsmouth Banking Company Wednesday after a ten days' outing at Camp Arion. He says he caught sufficient bass and jack salmon to have a fish mess for five successive mornings.

First quality work at reasonable prices. Brehmer, the Painter.

**Buy Property.**  
Walter Aills of Grandview avenue and his father-in-law Richard Moore of Black Oak Bottoms, Ky. purchased the homestead of Geo. Halbert, deceased at Vanceburg, Ky., Tuesday, the property being sold at public auction. It consists of 12 acres and three houses at the eastern end of Vanceburg. The property was bought as an investment.

**Transcript Filed**  
A transcript in the case of the Distel Furniture company against A. Benjamin Distel, was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by the defendant. The case, which is an action for money alleged due on some merchandise sold, was heard before Squire John W. Byron, and judgment for \$30.25 was given the plaintiff. The appeal bond for \$55 was furnished.

J. E. Johnney represents the plaintiff and H. Stanley McCall the defendant.

**At Convention**  
Jacob Daniels left Tuesday for Columbus to visit friends for several days and to attend an Old Fellows' convention.

## A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today eases the backache of tomorrow—taken every day cuts the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1896 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, at 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations.

## State Meets Illinois

Columbus, Oct. 19.—At 6:25 last night the Ohio State football men trotted off Ohio Field after one of the hardest practice sessions of the year. Facing the opposition of the Illinois in the coming game, Coach Wilce does not intend to let up on the heavy work.

First the Varsity opposed the reserves and then were pitted against the freshmen, he latter scrimmage taking place under the arc lights. The two cripples, Hurm and Van Dyke, were out on the field, but neither was in uniform.

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**When You Hit a Horse**

or man, or anything else, and there is damage done it is well to be prepared to pay the penalty. Such things are bound to happen to every auto user, no matter how careful a driver he may be. Our auto accident policy covers just this liability, and you cannot afford to run a car without one.

**CHAS. D. SCUDDER**  
26 First National Bank Bldg.

**FINDEIS' CAFE and RESTAURANT**  
OYSTERS, FISH, STEAKS, CHOPS  
DINNER LUNCH 25 CENTS  
REGULAR SUPPER 25 CENTS  
MOERLEIN'S BEER ON DRAUGHT

**NOTICE To All Gas Consumers**

When using a gas range, if the flame blackens the utensil, it is because the burners need cleaning and adjusting. If the flame in the heating stove is yellow, it is due to the same cause.

If you are having any of these troubles, notify us, and we will have a man call and adjust your stove.

**The Portsmouth Gas Co.**

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Have Arrived  
An expert tailor at your service  
**McGarry, THE TAILOR,** 821 GALLIA

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ALEX CHUGALES, Prop.  
European Plan. Reasonable Rates.  
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Universal Program  
Four reels of best pictures with appropriate music, 5 cents.

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Plumbing and Gas Fitting  
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Are you anxious to identify yourself with one of the biggest, liveliest and most profitable industries in the world?

Are you willing to work hard, providing your efforts yield a greater return?

Are you eager to establish yourself in a sound, growing and money-making business?

Are you thinking about a business that you can build up, that will provide you with a real income, and that you can hand down to your son?

Have you a good reputation, a business training, selling ability, acquaintances and some capital?

If you can qualify, we want you. And we can submit a proposition that you will like. The possibilities are unlimited for a live, hustling business man.

We are at the present time without representation in this locality. We must have a dealer at once. The demand for Maxwell Cars is insistent and we must make arrangements to satisfy it.

The Maxwell Company is one of the three largest automobile concerns in the world. The Maxwell Car is famous for its durability, economy, comfort and good looks. It is without question the **World's Greatest Motor Car Value.**

If you are interested (and if you are the kind of a man we want, you will be) write, wire or telephone at once to

**Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation**  
Detroit, Mich.

Touring Car <b>\$595</b> F. O. B. Detroit	One Chassis Five Body Styles	Roadster <b>\$580</b> F. O. B. Detroit
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**All Models Completely Equipped—No Extras to Buy**

**You don't need a to find the superior goodness of FIVE BROS' Long Cut—it sticks out like a sore of it pack away just one chew behind your wisdom and you'll right into line for FIVE BROS' forever**

Smoke up on FIVE BROTHERS and you'll say "Hooray, this is IT!" Then take a man's size chew of it. See how it packs right down solid and firm—see how the rich, sweet juice just pours out of it.

FIVE BROTHERS gives you this big smoke-and-chew satisfaction because it's real old Kentucky Long Leaf, aged from three to five years to give nature a chance to bring out all the mellow sweetness and the solid, substantial body of the leaf.

Buy a package of FIVE BROTHERS and try it. You'll get an altogether new idea of how much real-tobacco pleasure and satisfaction you can get for your nickel.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



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East End Plumber, Heater and Painter  
All kinds of Repair Work

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Alabama, Arizona, Cuba, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, Jamaica, Mississippi, New Mexico, North and South Carolina and Texas, on sale daily via

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## FLORIDA

will be more attractive this year than ever before. Make an early start and spend more time for recreation and rest in the land of sunshine and beautiful winter resorts than in previous years. Or better yet, make the trip out to Havana and visit a foreign country under the American flag. Winter Tourist rates will be in effect via

**C&O**

on and after Oct. 15th. Special low rate 21 day tickets will be placed on sale Oct. 17th and the first and third Tuesdays of each month thereafter for the benefit of those who cannot spend more time in the South.

When going east use the "New York Special", leaving at 11:07 A. M. arriving New York 8:39 A. M. Information cheerfully furnished at C. & O. office, 202 Chillicothe Street, Phone 18.

D. A. GRIMES, Agent

## SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Ohio, Soloto County, ss.: Irena Haney and Alma Haney.

David Allen, et al.,  
Notice is hereby given, that on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1916, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction, in the Court House, in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:  
Situate in Soloto County, Ohio, to-wit: Vernon township being a part of the west half of Section 16, Township 14, Range 14, described as follows:  
Beginning at the southeast corner of the Tom Jones tract of 25 acres three with the south line of said Tom Jones land 50 rods, more or less to the section line between Section 16 and Section 17, thence south with the section line between Sections 16 and 17, to the southeast corner of said section 16, thence east 85 rods, more or less, to a stake near a log slanty at the fork of Turkey Hollow, thence in a northerly direction to a stake in the mouth of the hollow on the west side of a road, thence following said road generally northerly direction to an elm standing on the bank of Terrapin Creek, thence following said road generally northerly direction to the bar gate posts in the fork of Terrapin and Sawmill Hollows, thence following said general northerly direction to the place of beginning containing one hundred acres.  
And it is the intention that if the foregoing description does not embrace 100 acres, that said tract be extended to the width of the section line of the foregoing third course south along the west line of Section 21, of said township and range until the same embraces one hundred acres.  
Appraised at \$500.00 (Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars).  
Said premises to be sold as the property of David Allen, Lydia Allen, Becky Allen and Cora Allen, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Irena Haney and Alma Haney on an order of the Court of Soloto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county.  
Terms of Sale: Cash.  
Given under my hand, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1916.  
R. W. SMITH,  
Sheriff of Soloto County, Ohio.  
Milner, Miller & Sons, Atty. at Law, Oct. 15, 1916.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

To whom it may concern:  
Notice is hereby given that until Saturday, October 21st, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, of Bloom Township School District, at South Webster, Ohio, or at the office of the Architect, for the above district at the place of the Board of Education, according to the plans and specifications prepared by DeYousey and Dorn, Architects, at South Webster, Ohio.  
Each bid shall contain the name of every person interested in the same and shall be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100.00, to be paid in cash, and shall be returned to the Board of Education, if not accepted, and the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the contractor will be bound to accept all the bids, or accept the bid for both labor and material which is the lowest in the aggregate.  
By order of the Board of Education.  
Clerk of the Board of Education,  
Bloom Township School District, Oct. 19, 1916.



# The Portsmouth Daily Times

Subscription—\$4.00 per year, by check.  
By mail, per year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.00.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
BELLICOTT AND FRONT STREETS

VALERIE HAROLD AND HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.  
GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor.

## WHAT LIES AT THE BOTTOM?

Two negroes were lynched at Paducah, Kentucky, one for the usual crime and the other for expressing approval thereof.

These violent outbreaks of mobs and the taking of judgment and execution into hasty and private hands are ever to be deplored, whether the scene be laid in Kentucky or Ohio. But if we clearly consider them we may not find some other, accelerating cause than the outflaming of racial prejudice and may that cause be something else than the constant breakdown of the judicial machinery, the failure of those in authority to hold steadfast in the credit of the operations of that machinery. It may be true, in fact is undoubtedly true, that the law, or rather the courts, charged with the administration of the law, all too frequently, miserably, fail in imposing punishment, where punishment is deserved, but on top of that we heap the fact that when guilt has been legally established and the penalty affixed, some board, some governor with pardoning powers, interferes and the criminal is permitted to go with a punishment altogether inadequately proportioned to the offense proven. So we have the law and the courts discredited both ways, they acquit the guilty and convict the innocent. Wherefore is the mob formed and moved to judgment and execution of the "higher law." In this it is all wrong, of course, according to the civilized standard, but it isn't altogether wrong. Society, aggrieved individuals, enacts what it chooses to call laws for its own preservation and the safety of individual members. If the statutory law prove impotent, naturally there is going to be a harking back to the primal law of self protection.

By such harrowing tragedies as that just enacted at Paducah are we again taught, though we may again not learn, that certain principles are fixed and eternal and they can neither be changed nor bettered. Loosely we speak of the sentence on conviction as a punishment for a crime, while it isn't that at all, but a penalty fixed that may serve as a warning and so prove a deterrent against the commission of other crimes. The principle has no thought of reforming the criminal, its one and sole idea is to make of him an example so all that none other will be inclined to imitate. Men and women, whoever go at a thing from the wrong end, whose sympathies, however are still mankind, have talked prison reform and convict welfare and uplift until they have got authority entirely obsessed, made them to act as though the only crime in the calendar was finding guilty the perpetrator of the foulest deed and society was all wrong in imposing penalty therefor. Until such view becomes unwarped we are likely to have the mob and the lynching.

We haven't heard, that so far this campaign, our good young governor has broken his previously established record of eleven gizzards, or was it 17 at one meal?

Some people will steal anything. For instance the fellow who stole Sarah Bernhart's signature from a New York hotel register.

All can agree with that plank in the Massachusetts Republican platform, which calls for less new laws. They are learning over there that the thing that counts is enforcement.

At least there is always the silver lining to the cloud. There are not many referendums to vex this election.

Some people do so love to follow after fashion. Within two hours at the New York banks had opened books for a fifty million dollar loan, wanted by Paris, the amount was subscribed many times over.

Talking about straws, here is one seemingly worth while. A Democratic congress was returned in the second year of Wilson's administration. It is the rule that an administration reaches its lowest recession in the first general election after its inauguration.

The tale from Columbus is that at the last meeting there of the G. O. P. committee of high and low degree, the tacit understanding was that Candidate Hughes was to be abandoned to his fate and all the pressure put on to force through Herrick and Willis. Now listen to the roar from the good young governor.

The National Humane Society, in session at Cincinnati, is unanimous in the dictum that reformatories don't reform, they make worse. That is common opinion and the only reason we'll admit why pardon boards should paralyze by wholesale.

We compare this and that town, but they are all alike. Fellows, many of them of the female variety, drive up in front of an office window and honk and honk and keep on infernally honking, exactly like they do in Springfield.

How the idol does fall. In 1912 Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania over Wilson and Taft. Last week he spoke at Wilkesbarre, that state, and his audience, composed mostly of miners, was so hostile that he was scarcely allowed to be heard at all.

John D. Rockefeller says if St. Paul were living today he would be a captain of industry. We have no present means of knowing what the Apostle thinks John D. would have been had he lived at near two thousand years ago.

## THE STRAW VOTE



## AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Oct. 16.—E. F. Kearney, president of the Wabash railroad, repudiates the Republican claim that present prosperity is temporary and caused by the war. He says: "Prosperity was on its way when the European war broke out, and the war is not the cause of the great business in the United States, but only served to hasten it. I expect to see the boom keep up, even though the war should end tomorrow."

What effect the ending of the war will have on business conditions is, of course, most largely a matter of conjecture. President Kearney has this advantage over those who are predicting the direst possibilities; he is looking at the proposition from a business standpoint and is not formulating forebodings with the thought of promoting partisan triumph. For this reason his opinion would seem to be entitled to the greater weight. More especially so as it is in harmony with that of the heads of the great iron and steel industries, as well as that of the most powerful banking industries.

It may be that those who discuss seriously the effects to follow the termination of hostilities are not talking as to conjunction of time. Inevitably when peace comes there will be doubt and disorganization, entirely different problems will present themselves and there will have to be adjustment to new conditions. The certain result of all this will be to make trade and commerce hesitate and halt, and so in effect slow up. This we believe, will be but temporary, for it is the universal experience that in a comparatively short time the whole world takes on enormously increased activity and prosperity. This result ought to be vaster the coming time than ever before, because no war has ever wrought such devastation. Never will labor and genius be so much need to restore, to replace and improve what has been destroyed.

We'll have to concede one thing to Ironton, her wisdom in consolidating her two telephone systems. Here in the Peerless, when one wants to telephone to Cincinnati he has to run over half the town to find the connection therewith. And it is the same way with parts of the county.

It can't put Roosevelt in a particularly amiable mood to know that the G. O. P. ringmasters have barred him from Ohio.

There is this much of a relief in politics, one doesn't have to believe all he hears, nor even the half.

We can't see that this heckling of Candidate Hughes while he is speaking does him any harm and besides it is atrociously bad form.

Another violent outcry for a march on to Mexico is to be expected. Villa is said to be encamped on the Hearst ranch.

Nothing partisan is seen in the fact that Cleveland barbers are going to charge twenty cents for a shave though the ultimate result will be to make Hughes' whiskers more popular.

## BED TIME TALES

By CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

### The Runaway Raft

AND ALL THE WHILE Father Beaver and Policeman Billy and Graytail were wondering about the raft and the magic wishes and everything, the raft went calmly floating down the creek. Not much cared the raft about the whys and wherefores—it was going on its happy way down toward the big river.

Suddenly Father Beaver jumped up and ran to the edge of the creek. "My raft!" he cried, "where's my raft gone to?"

And sure enough, where had it gone? Ten minutes before it had been stuck fast on the dam; five minutes before it had floated over the dam; where was it now?

"It's lost! It's lost! My raft's lost!" wailed Father Beaver. "Nonsense," replied Policeman Billy briskly, "it's floating down the creek. Quick! We'll run down the bank and chase it."

So they started, Father Beaver, Policeman Billy and Graytail, down the creek after that runaway raft. But the grass was slippery from the rain and they didn't go quite as swiftly as they might have had it been dry, and the raft had a good start; so it's no wonder they had a good long run before they came in sight of the raft.

And where do you suppose they finally found it? Stuck on a sand bank at the side of the creek, just before the place where the creek widens out into the river. Weren't they lucky? Father Beaver jumped up and down and clapped his heels together, he was that pleased. "Now she's all right and I can go back and take a nap. I'll know right where to find her when I'm ready to take mother for her ride."

"Better not risk that," said Policeman Billy thoughtfully. "The raft seems to be stuck firmly to the bank."

all right, that's true, but a good brisk breeze might blow it loose any minute. If you're going to leave it for a whole day, better tie it to the bank."

"That's so," agreed Father Beaver, "but how shall I do it?"



Stuck on a sand bank at the side of the creek

"I know, I know," exclaimed Graytail. "Now Graytail wasn't much of a talker; you have guessed that of course by now; but he was a pretty good thinker and that's more important. Many a good idea came into his pretty little gray head. 'Got some of this tough grass,' he suggested. 'I'll help you, and with that we will tie the raft to this bush.'"

No sooner said than done. It wasn't five minutes till that raft was tied up tight and snug and the three friends were off for their day's rest. To-morrow—Everything Is Ready.

Copyright—Clara Ingram Judson

### Adds Overland

Elias Alersheim added a 5-passenger Overland touring car to his Peerless taxi cab service Wednesday.

Mrs. George Schmidt, of Gallia street, has been very ill since Sunday.

but the laundry washed them out when I returned to New York and donned my other shirt.

"Ball games are interesting, but what interested me more was a little fellow with a drum major's cap, who twirled a shining baton while the band marched around the field. I'd like to have his address, for I used to twirl a stick myself years ago. If you doubt it, write to my uncle in St. Louis. He has a scar on his face where the club slipped one day."

Fifth Avenue's club circles have been regaled by a new story from the famed club raconteur, Edward Henry Clift. As the story goes, there was an old negro living in a Michigan city, noted for luring money away from those about to go to house-keeping. He was taking a bottle of gin home on Christmas eve. He stumbled, the bottle fell out of his hand, broke, and the gin mingled with the snow of the pavement.

The old fellow stood there for a moment, meditating. Then "he wagged his head and said: 'Christmas—come and gone.'"

There is a shrewd fellow opening a rink on Broadway for ice skating. He is capitalizing curiosity in a most commendable way—and New Yorkers are the most curious people in the world.

Instead of closing the doors of the rink until it is completed, he has them opened wide and people are allowed to walk in and look about. In this way the repairs impress the place on the minds of the visitors.

There are two James Murray Allison. That in itself is not startling, but that they look very much alike and that their handwriting cannot be told apart is indeed quite remarkable. But carrying the similarity points a bit further, the most astonishing thing is that both are newspapermen.

James Murray Allison, known to Broadway, is a New York correspondent for a Western paper. The other James Murray Allison is a New York correspondent for a London paper. They had heard of each other through friends many years ago, but not until the other night in a theatre lobby did they meet.

Allison has a neat, but not gaudy mustache, and so has his English likeness. They adjourned to the nearby bar.

"What'll it be, gentlemen?" said the drink dispenser.

"Scotch highball," they said in unison.

And as they walked out—both forgot to pay for the drink.



### What's Your Hurry?

Slack up, brother, what's your hurry.

That so recklessly you scurry With your elbows jabbing sideways and your glance fixed straight ahead?

Is a minute's time so precious That you need be so ungracious And go tramping on your fellow like a hungry quadruped?

Can't you spare a nod of greeting, Pass the time of day on meeting, Swap a joke or laugh a little when a neighbor drifts along?

Is the dollar so enticing, Is "success" so all-sufficing, That you can't devote a second to a brother in the throng?

Do you know your destination? Is a quiet little station Where ambition never troubles and the dollar jingles not, Where there is no bootless striving.

Sordid scheming or contriving, And the richest man's possession is a little grassy plot.

Why be overkeen for speeding On a trail so surely leading To that lonely little village where we all must come at last?

Slack up, brother, what's your hurry, That so recklessly you scurry?

You may head a slow procession ere another year is past.

—Pecora Journal.

### The Finishing Touch

Crosskline lettered a card and hung it out front: "We keep the Best of Everything."

Some was penciled beneath: "And Sell Other Folks the Shoddy!"—Exchange.

### Final Aid to the Unresponsive

The Masons live next door to the home of a very capable, resourceful and attractive young woman.

One evening, as the Mason family sat on their porch after dinner they heard the young lady's voice through the open window talking in an animated voice to some one who made no audible reply. After a time the voice ceased, and in a moment the girl appeared on the Masons' porch, pink-dressed and shining.

"Oh, Mrs. Mason," she began, "can you lend me some chocolate? Two squares will be enough. I may have to make fudge tonight. I've a new beau waiting—just nice Mr. Arnold who's recently come into the bank—and I've just sat in front of my mirror and said everything I can think of to say, and talked about everything I know, and told every story I can tell, and it takes only 40 minutes. If he stays any longer than that I shall just have to make fudge!"—Exchange.

### The Amorous Kanban

Melinda weighs two hundred pounds. Is sweet enough to eat, And take her by and large, I think She's worth her weight in wheat.

—Kansas City Star.

### Just Outmail

A lawyer was examining a Georgia farmer.

"You affirm that when this happened you were going home to a meal. Let us be quite certain on this point, because it is a very important one. Be good enough to tell me, sir, with as little provocation as possible, what meal it was you were going home to?"

"You would like to know what meal it was?" said the man.

"Yes, sir; I should like to know, replied the counsel, sternly and impressively, "Be sure you tell the truth."

"Well, then, it was just outmail!"—Boston Post.

### How Hams Are Cured

"The farmer said that one of his little pigs was sick, so I brought it some sugar."

"Sugar! What for?"

"For medicine, of course. Haven't you ever heard of sugar cured hams?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Liked Dressing

Mrs. Noward went into the butcher's shop.

"I want a chicken for roasting," she explained.

"Dressed or undressed?" asked the butcher.

"Dressed, of course," she said. "My husband is very fond of chicken dressing."

And the butcher never laughed 'till after she left.

### Partly True

"James told me that he gets \$200 a week from the concern he works for."

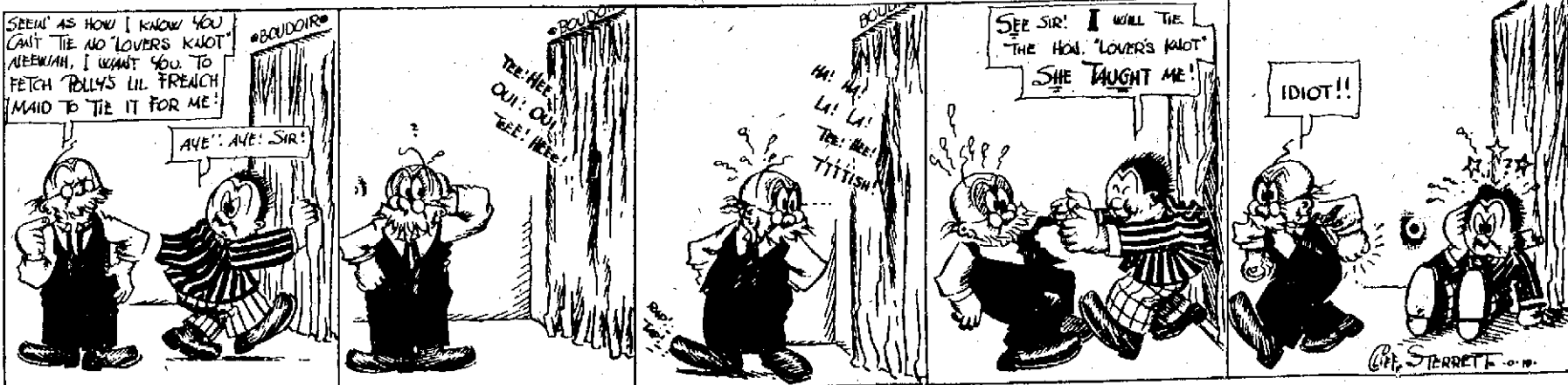
"So he does—to put in the bank for them."

**DUBL-R**  
Banishes  
RHEUMATISM  
GET IT TO-DAY

## POLLY AND HER PALS

## That Jap Valet Shouldn't Learn So Much

By CLIFF STERRETT



# CLAIM WIFE TESTIFIED AGAINST HUSBAND BEFORE GRAND JURY, MURDER TRIAL HEARD

An instance where a wife testified against her husband before the grand jury, was brought out in the case of the state against Ben Adkins, who is charged with the murder of Wilbur Nickel. This is the first instance of the kind ever known in the local common pleas court, according to a statement made by Attorney Theo. K. Funk.

Counsel for the defense objected when Judge A. Z. Blair, state's attorney, confronted the witness with a question, which she was asked before the grand jury. Judge Blair explained to the court that the wife had testified before the grand jury of her own free will and that her attorney knew that she was subpoenaed. The court overruled the objection.

The state rested Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and the first witness for the defense was called.

**Wednesday Afternoon Session.** Mrs. Charity Thompson, mother of Mrs. Wilbur Nickel, testified that she had been awakened on the morning of the fatal slaying by the noise of the encounter. She claimed she did not see the fight.

A question whether dying declarations were applicable to the case, was brought up when Mrs. Martha Gruffy, a neighbor, testified that she heard Adkins talking loudly and on going over to the pig pen, she found Nickel mortally wounded. She said Mrs. Nickel lifted her husband's head and asked: "Oh! Wilbur did you say anything to start this thing?" The husband replied: "No, I didn't say a thing. I am dying."

The defense objected to the testimony, claiming that it was not competent. Objections were overruled.

On cross examination, the witness denied that Nickel was on top of Adkins as they wrestled on the ground and that his wife had Adkins by the hair.

"Now isn't it a fact," asked Judge Funk, "that you and Adkins are enemies?"

The state objected and after a legal controversy the question was asked in another form, in which the witness admitted that they were not on good terms.

The wife of the dead man was next asked to tell the details of the slaying. She told what happened from the time they had gotten up until the fight occurred. She declared that her attention was attracted to the trouble when Adkins called: "Oh, Anna, bring the gun!"

**Admits She Hurlled Rock at Adkins**

The wives of the two men arrived about the same time, she said. She declared that she had hurled a rock at Adkins, which struck him on the arm, but denied that she had struck him while he was on the ground.

"What was said, if anything, by your husband, after he had walked to the peach tree?" asked Prosecutor Micklethwait.

"I asked him: 'Oh, Wilbur, have you done anything to him to cause this trouble?' the witness burst into tears and later finished by saying that her husband said he had not."

A mild sensation was created among the spectators when Attorney Nate B. Gilliland, for the defense, walked over to the witness, handed her a tablet and asked her to write the following: "Ben Adkins, this is your boy's picture. Isn't he a pretty fellow? The penitentiary is staring you in the face."

After the witness had completed taking the dictation, Attorney Gilliland was heard to say: "It is the same writing all right. It was not revealed what significance was attached to the incident."

After taking the testimony of Thomas Royster, the man who Adkins was said to have given the knife after the trouble, and Rome Arthur, former deputy sheriff, the state rested.

**Motion Overruled; Trial Resumes**

The counsel for defense asked that the jury be excused. Then Nate B. Gilliland asked that the case be taken from the jury and a verdict for the defendant be directed. When asked for his reasons, the attorney stated that the state had failed to identify the defendant. The motion was overruled and the trial resumed.

Mrs. Anna Adkins, wife of the defendant, was the first witness for the defense. She briefly told the events happening up to the time the trouble started. Denials that her husband had called for a gun, were made.

Contradictory testimony was given relative to visitors at the Nickel home on the evening previous to the trouble. Mrs. Nickel was positive that no one was there. Henry Zentler claimed that he and his wife and Bill Jones were there. Mrs. Adkins maintained that she had heard Mr. and Mrs. Zentler talking.

The witness claimed that Mrs. Nickel was pounding her husband with a rock when she arrived. On her arrival, Mr. Nickel returned to his home, and procured a butcher knife, which with the aid of her son Harry, she took away.

The knife was handed to the witness for identification and Mrs. Adkins declared that it was not the same knife.

"Now Mrs. Adkins," continued Judge Blair for the state, "isn't it a fact that you got that knife out of a post near the hog pen?"

"No, sir," said the witness.

Judge Blair asked if her husband had cut Nickel after she had arrived upon the scene, and she said: "Not that I saw." Then Judge Blair asked her if she had not testified before the grand jury her husband had not cut Nickel after she arrived.

The question of the right of the state to subpoena the wife of a defendant before the grand jury was introduced by Attorney Theo. K. Funk.

## Mayor Against Cutting Down Fire And Police Departments

### More "Surprise" Bills Sprung On The Council

Having drawn inspiration from what he had observed and learned on his trip to Columbus, Mayor H. H. Kaps vigorously protested at the city council meeting Wednesday night against any retrenching in the police and fire departments.

The mayor's statement to council came just after it had spent considerable time listening to L. C. Turley's report on the Sunset avenue controversy. "I consider this matter regarding our safety department as of the greatest importance," began the mayor. "We have just returned from an inspection trip to Columbus and find that while Columbus and other cities are heavily in debt, we don't find them cutting down their departments. Some time ago, in August or September, the city solicitor addressed a letter to the safety director requesting, in fact, demanding material cuts in the safety department in order to reduce expenses and tide the city over. Now I am glad to state these expenses were not caused by the present administration. I believe if others can do business on borrowed capital, we should be able to do the same. The city is growing and there should be no cuts in the police and fire departments. I wish also to go on record as against cutting off any men at the pumping station. With the immense amount of work of the C. & O. Northern, the Whitaker-Glessner company naturally brings in a big amount of new people and also to a certain degree a rough element, and we need all the police we have to protect the public."

"New houses, churches and schools are going up all over the city and we need all the firemen we now have to take care of this property and not with less men. My solution of this is not to cut off any men, but to call a meeting of citizens, the Board of Trade, Business Men's Association and others and let them figure on the situation. It would take us twenty-five years to overcome the cutting off of half of the men of any department."

Council once again found itself called upon to "foot" some bills of which they knew nothing when Service Director Calvert presented a couple of estimates of City Engineer Harper—but demurred and instead tabled the same.

The estimates were for 24-inch water pipe and the amounts \$450.38 and \$431.51. Mr. Roach was the first to ask enlightenment. The mayor called upon Engineer George P. Shute to explain the purpose of the additional pipe. He stated that the fire underwriters were demanding that Portsmouth eventually install a duplicate 24-inch main from the reservoir to the city. The pressure in the business part of the city is very low, not by reason of any pumping, but insufficient carrying capacity between Gallia and Young streets and the built-up district. With a duplicate main this condition would be overcome and all danger of any shutdown through a breakage be avoided. He said he had found the leaking at Damman hill was coming from the main and it was necessary to have extra pipe on hand in case of any break. He said it was not a case of having any large amount of pipe on hand and that the pipe in question could be put to immediate use.

Mr. Roach now asked the reason for two separate estimates. Engineer Harper, in reply, stated the pipe had come in two different shipments and that there were two different bills. "Then it's already bought," asked Mr. Wilson, with a look of surprise. "As an emergency," replied Mr. Harper.

Mr. Roach moved that the estimates be placed on file. "We got the pipe and we got to pay for it," said Mr. Wilson. Mr. Vandervort insisted that Mr. Roach's motion was simply to receive the bill and did not authorize any legislation. The motion, as originally put, carried.

Legislation was ordered, however, on an estimate of \$1979.93 for a 17-inch water main up Mabert Road.

Service Director Calvert and Engineer Shute both urged upon council the necessity for retaining the

extra engineer at the new water works until the first of the year, owing to the uncertainty as to when the reservoir would be completed. Mr. Shute stated that as soon as the reservoir is finished and put to use, which would be about Thanksgiving Day, or December 1, there would be much repair work to be done to the steam lines, as all of the gaskets are leaking. He therefore felt it wise to retain the extra man, who receives \$80 per month, until the first of the year. Referred to water and light committee.

Estimates of \$709.50 for an 8-inch tile sewer in the Opera house alley and \$1,018.50 for a 15-inch storm sewer in the same alley, to relieve conditions in that vicinity, were referred to the street committee. Notice from Attorney Thos. K. Funk, that unless there was a flood, will outlet provided at Wheeling and Glover streets, William Hammond would present a claim for damages, was referred to the street committee.

Safety Director Clinkensbeard's estimates on repairs needed in the fire department and his request that the amounts be appropriated out of the unexpended balance of the fire department bond issue, were referred to the fire committee. The estimates were: \$608.20 for purchasing of new tires and repairs to the Webb motor truck; \$356 for pump and tank at the Seventh street engine house; \$305 repairs at No. 1 house; \$307 at No. 2 house; and \$299 at No. 3 house. Rules were suspended and the following ordinances and resolutions were passed:

Providing a \$2,000 bond issue for sanitary sewers; appropriating \$500 for a new fence and repairs to chapel etc., in Greenlawn cemetery; appropriating \$150 for repairs to the Wendelken property necessary in connection with the Seaford Point flood defenses; to proceed with the improvement of Madison street from Third to Fourth, Jefferson street from Third to Fifth, Dexter avenue from Campbell avenue 385 ft. west, Kinney street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth; appropriating \$5,000 as an emergency for excavating at Damman hill; appropriating property for the widening of Gallia avenue at the Henry Hanes place.

Chairman Risley, of the street committee, recommended the opening of Lincoln street through to Jackson avenue and the connecting of Third and Fourth streets with Lincoln street. He said it would be necessary to condemn some property, referred to service department to prepare description of such property.

Mr. Craner called attention to the owner of the planning mill at Sixth and Offshore streets still using the sidewalk there as a lumber yard and driveway and asked that the service director get after him. Mayor Kaps laughingly proposed that the director prefer charges against the man in police court. Mr. Craner also reported that there was considerable complaints about the windows of the new fire building going up at Fourth and Offshore streets projecting 2-12 ft. over the sidewalk and asked the service director to investigate. Mr. Calvert stated he had called the owner's attention to the law prohibiting windows projecting over sidewalks and had also warned him against so doing.

Claims of S. B. Timmonds for \$500 damages and W. T. Parkinson and wife for \$200 damages in anticipation of the Vinton avenue improvement were received and filed. City Auditor Zucker's financial statement showed a balance September 30 of \$146,294.93.

### Mr. Marling Goes East

Albert Marling left Wednesday for New York, where he will buy "immediates" for Marling Bros. & Company. Owing to the scarcity of dry goods material buyers are being compelled to make frequent trips to New York in the hopes of keeping up their stocks in this particular line.

## GOVERNOR WILLIS COMING: RALLY AT LUCASVILLE

Governor Frank B. Willis and Hon. Job E. Hedges, New York, are to be the principal speakers at a big Republican Rally, which is to be held at Distel hall, Seventh and Chillicothe streets, Friday evening. Both speakers have notified the local Republican leaders that they would be here.

The River City band has been engaged to entertain things before the speaking is started.

Governor Frank B. Willis will discuss state issues while Mr. Hedges will touch on national issues. Both are splendid speakers.

The Republican Rally at Lucasville Wednesday evening was a success, despite the rain. Over one hundred gathered at the Masonic hall to hear the speakers discuss the issues of the campaign.

Frank W. Moulton, president of the Supreme Court Justice Day, Washington, D. C., and is in the city under the auspices of the Republican state campaign committee. Attorney Day will deliver an address at South Webster Thursday evening at a rally to be held there.

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Robbers made quite a haul at Henry Rottinghaus' hardware store on Market street Wednesday night, but were comparatively lenient on Sommer Bros., whose hardware store on the same street was also visited.

A fine \$37 automatic shot-gun, a dozen revolvers, 52 imported pearl-handled knives and other fine cutlery, all of a total value of \$150, were taken from the Rottinghaus store, while the loot at the Sommer store comprised nine Ingersoll and Radio light watches, \$5 in change and some postage and war tax stamps from the cash register, amounting in all to \$25.

The robbers were disappointed in not finding any money at the Rottinghaus store, they finding the cash register and a small box, inside, in which gold coin is usually kept, both empty. They had pried off the lid of this box.

Mr. Rottinghaus discovered the robbery when he opened his place of business Thursday morning about 6 o'clock. The robbers had climbed over the roofs of adjoining buildings and sheds and stables in the rear and "jimmied" a second story window. They left by the same route.

At the Sommer store entrance was gained by breaking a rear window fronting on a court on the Third street side. This led the robbers into a room where paints and oils are kept, and they then smashed a plate-glass door connecting this room with the main store-room.

Louis Sommer made the discovery when he reached the store early Thursday morning. Tenants of adjoining buildings thought they heard noises about 2:30 o'clock. Police are investigating the robberies.

It is the third time the Sommer store has been robbed. The last time was a year ago, when a quantity of revolvers and knives were taken, while at the first robbery, which was 18 years ago, cutlery and guns valued at \$100 were stolen. The Rottinghaus store was also robbed once before, namely ten years ago, when quite a number of revolvers were taken.

### Back At The "Throttle"

Clay Bennett, street car motorman, who has been working on the N. & W. railway while on a leave of absence, will resume work as a motorman November 1.

### On Main Line

Virgil Curmutte and Charles Luckett, street car motorman and conductor, who have been working on the work cars on the traction line, have resumed work on the main line street cars.

### Mr. Nave Here

House V. Nave, of Cincinnati, arrived Thursday to inspect the improvements that are being made in the Lyric theatre.

## Smittle Planning New Theatre In East End

O. A. Smittle, former owner of the Temple theatre, verified the report Thursday that he was working on a plan to build a picture theatre in the East End. Mr. Smittle says that a theatre building to cost between \$12,000 and \$16,000 looks like a certainty. Smittle expects to build a theatre that will have a seating capacity of from 700 to 1,000 and one that will be on a par with the Lyric or Columbia. Two sites are under consideration. One is on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Lawson streets and the other on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. An architect has been employed to draw preliminary plans.

## RECEPTION TONIGHT

Members of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church tonight to extend their new pastor, Rev. Merchant S. Bush and wife a formal reception. Every member is urged to call around and greet the new pastor and his wife. The reception will be held in the bible class room.

Constable Miller, accompanied by Mayor C. D. Heibel, of Waverly, motored to this city Wednesday and took Vulgamore back to Waverly.

Vulgamore will be given a hearing in the probate court of Waverly Friday at 1 p. m.

## INDOOR FAIR RAINED OUT

Owing to a terrific downpour of rain that swept Ironton last night the Elks' Indoor Fair was called off. It will extend over next Monday in stead of closing Saturday night.

## Here From Arizona

John Clark, an old Portsmouth boy, who for the past six years has been located in Arizona, is here on a visit to relatives and friends. He recently purchased a 60 acre farm in Arizona.

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 12th

Saw "Ohn Chin"

Ed Petry, an N. & W. clerk has returned from Cincinnati, where he saw Montgomery and Stone in their greatest success, "Ohn Chin."

## Utensils Here

The kitchen utensils for the new restaurant in the Whitaker-Glessner plant arrived Tuesday. The restaurant is to be complete in every detail and will have a seating capacity of 400.

## 8,000 Barrels of Apples

The Stockham company of this city is receiving three and four carloads of apples each day from Lawrence county and they are being placed in cold storage. Owing to a low stage in the Ohio the apples are shipped by rail.

## Going To Chicago

Fred Ruhlman, of the Standard Supply company, will leave the last of the week for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the Central Supply Association with which his company is affiliated.

## BIRTHS

A boy was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Childs of 1217 Findlay street. It is their first born. Mr. Childs is employed by J. F. Newnan, Gallia street feed dealer.

## The Movies

"The Girl From Frisco" At The Temple Theatre Tonight

Manager Harold Potts, always desirous of giving his patrons the best possible in the motion picture line, has booked "The Girl From Frisco" without a doubt one of the greatest serials ever produced—one that deals exclusively with Western life, featuring cow-boys, cow-girls and Indians. The first episode, "The Treasure of Cibola," an intensely interesting episode and one absolutely complete. All episodes of the "Girl From Frisco" are complete, telling a full story, climax and all. Don't miss the great show tonight at the Temple. In addition to the headliner, the Temple will show a two-reel drama, entitled, "In the Moon's Rays," a strong production in every way. The big program will close with a screaming farce, "Otto, the Traffic Cop," a laugh from start to finish. Remember the admission at the Temple is only five cents—the biggest nickel show ever given in Portsmouth. Come and be happy.

## Helplessly Drunk

Charles McGill, a Mill street citizen, was arrested near Front and Chillicothe streets by Officers Dobbins and Stokley Wednesday afternoon. He was helplessly drunk.

Thousands of people go through TIMES WANT ADS every night. They read them with profit.

## Mail Wagon And Taxicab Collide

An Independent taxicab occupied by three passengers bound for the N. & W. depot at 3:30 Thursday morning and a mail wagon of Uncle Sam's collided at Eighth and John streets and the wagon was upset, but the driver, Harry Marvin, was not injured.

The taxi, which was driven by Raymond Arthurs, was coming east on Eighth street and the mail wagon was being driven north on John street when the collision took place. The taxi hit the wagon squarely but did not overturn and neither the driver nor the passengers were injured.

According to J. B. Frustick of the Independent company, who examined his machine after the accident, its radiator was damaged, the front axle was bent and a fender was damaged. Practically no damage resulted to the mail wagon.

## RAINFALL IS HEAVY

The rainfall Wednesday and recorded in the city for sometime, according to Weather Observer Dr. Harry Schirrmann. A hard, steady rain fell most of the night.

### Geeks Meet Friday

The Geeks will meet Friday evening in their hall, Gallia and Gay streets, and a social session will follow the business meeting.

### New Collector

Charles Jeffords, of Sixth street, has taken a position with the Hibbs Hardware Company as collector and solicitor.

### Was a Visitor

Carl Miller, a bustling young merchant of Buena Vista, was a business visitor here Wednesday

### Locates in Fremont

Harry Ferguson, who resigned as night clerk at the Washington Hotel, has taken employment at a hotel in Fremont, O. Probe Lloyd succeeded him at the Washington.

### Shipped To Greenup

A four-month-old Pershern pony arrived here from Jackson, O. Wednesday by Wells Fargo express for W. L. Warnock, of Greenup, Ky.

### Highest standard materials used

by Brehmer, the Painter. 11f